

Centers Back in Army

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON. — Plans for an Army made up of 19 tactical divisions, plus an as yet unspecified number of support units, have been given Presidential approval for the next fiscal year.

During the 12 months beginning July 1, 1956, it now appears that the Army will give up its training divisions, substituting the old "Army Training Centers" for the 69th Infantry, 101st Airborne, 5th Armored and 6th Armored divisions.

The designation of the 101st will be transferred to Fort Campbell, Ky., where it will become a tactical division.

As a result of these changes, the Army's division list, and the deployment of these units will be:

1st Inf. Div. at Fort Riley, Kan.; 2d Inf. Div. at Fort Lewis, Wash.; 3d Inf. Div. at Fort Benning, Ga.; 4th Inf. Div. in Alaska and Fort Lewis, Wash.; 5th Inf. Div. at Fort Ord, Calif.; 7th Inf. Div. in Korea; 8th Inf. Div. in Europe (beginning in August); 9th Inf. Div. at Fort Carson, Colo.; 10th Inf. Div. in Europe.

24th Inf. Div. in Korea; 25th Inf. Div. in Hawaii; 11th Abn. Div. in Europe; 82d Abn. Div. at Fort Bragg, N. C.; 101st Abn. Div. at Fort Campbell, Ky. (probably about July); 1st Armd. Div. at Fort Polk, La.; 2d Armd. Div. in Europe; 3d Armd. Div. in Europe; 4th Armd. Div. at Fort Hood, Tex.; and the 1st Cav. Div. (minus) in Japan.

The 6th Inf. Div. will be withdrawn from the Army list. So also will the 23d and 71st Divisions, the static divisions. The 4th replaces the 71st. The 23d will not be replaced by a division.

IN DEACTIVATING the 23d, the 65th Inf. Regt. in Puerto Rico will also be deactivated (or withdrawn from the Army's active roll). In Puerto Rico, the Army's strength will be reduced to about 1400 men.

Also to be inactivated are the 75th RCT on Okinawa, which will be replaced by elements of the 3d Marine Division, and one regiment of the 1st Cav. Div. The 7th Cav. Regt. has been reduced to almost zero strength but not withdrawn.

For a time, it was planned to send the 7th Cav. to Okinawa where it would have picked up men from the deactivated 75th Inf. That has gone by the boards. Now Far East commander Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer will decide which of the 1st Cav.'s three regiments is to

(See CENTERS, Page 27)

AT POLK, CARSON, LEAVENWORTH

Capeharts Start Next Spring

WASHINGTON — Groundbreaking is expected in the spring on the first three Title VII (Capehart) housing projects approved by Defense for the Army.

The three projects are at Fort Polk, La., where there will be 2000 units, Fort Carson, Colo., (211 units) and Fort Leavenworth Kan., (100 units). Defense is also considering Army requests for 640 additional units, including an additional 280 at Carson, and projects of 90 and 270 units at two unidentified posts.

These firm requests for 2960 units are less than one-tenth the number which the Army hopes to ask for within the next two months. Requirements from the field for Capehart housing are still coming

(See CAPEHART, Page 2)

No Kin Care for 40

ARMY TIMES

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15¢

Buck McPhail MVP On 1955 All-Army



Self-Convinced, He Tries Again

IN HIS three years as Fort Lewis, Wash., reenlistment NCO, MSgt. Wallace Vaught has signed up thousands of soldiers. Last week he got around to himself and is shown (left and right, above) swearing in. (Of course, this picture required a little darkroom shenanigans by photographer Joe Colella.) The Jamestown, N.D., soldier talked himself into re-upping for six years, thus collecting a whole of a bonus indeed. Total check came to \$2245, including bonus, travel, accrued leave payment, etc. He has 15 years service; this is his second reenlistment. Sgt. Vaught has a wife and four youngsters; every one of the Vaughts is a redhead.

(TEAM PHOTOS, PAGE 18)

WASHINGTON. — Second Lt. Coleman (Buck) McPhail, a hard charging fullback who is at his best in the clutch, was the top vote getter in the fifth annual Army Times All-Army football poll. The former Oklahoma star had a great season with Fort Sill, Okla., Cannoneers this year and easily won the 1955 poll's "Most Valuable Player" award.

The six-foot 200-pound back, who gained 142 yards against the powerful Fort Ord Warriors — with most of this yardage coming the hard way, up the middle — was the second most popular Army Times All-Army MVP winner since the poll was inaugurated in 1951. Only more unanimous selection was Fort Ord's Ollie Matson who ran away with the contest in 1953.

When voting for McPhail, Fort Belvoir coach John Tutko praised Buck's "second effort after he crosses the line of scrimmage," adding that "he's just as dangerous downhill as he is hitting a hole." Fort Ord coach Bill Abbey called him "one of the hardest hitting backs I've had the privilege of watching," and Fort Hood's Rudy Feldman praised him as "an outstanding player, tremendous competitor and team leader, as dangerous on defense as he is on offense."

Five 1954 All-Army selections again won berths on the 22-man squad this year: McPhail, rugged Fort Belvoir end George Tarasovich, Fort Eustis guard John Michels, Fort Sill guard Joe Ramona, and cagey Fort Ord quarterback Jimmy Powers.

The enthusiasm over regl- (See MCPHAIL, Page 32)

78 Cents Saves 2½ Years of Soldier's Life

WASHINGTON. — Pvt. Sherman D. Steward was convicted of stealing a buddy's duffel bag of clothing at Camp Kilmer, N. J., and was sentenced to 3½ years.

But because the clothes were unlaundered, the U. S. Military Court of Appeals cut the value from \$58.49 to \$49.22. This put it 78 cents under the \$50 limit for sentences of more than a year, and cut Steward's term by 2½ years.

By ED GATES

WASHINGTON. — Defense has buttoned down telling arguments for its dependent medical care legislation, and in its selling job to Congress will show that 40 percent of military kin receive no care whatsoever.

"Distance, overtaxed military facilities and necessary treatment unavailable" explain why two of every five dependents get no medical aid.

Defense's case for adequate dependent medicare is spelled out in a new "background" booklet prepared by a joint-service task force. It's the same group which monitored the recent pay raise to victory, and which is pushing survivor benefits and other career legislation. Rear Adm. E. W. Grenfell heads the task force.

Adequate dependent medicare, as proposed by the Pentagon, is contained in S 2727 and HR 7792. Both were introduced late last spring. No action was taken then; but is expected early next year when Congress reconvenes.

Powerful forces can be expected to oppose the bill. Defense's arguments in favor of the bill are compelling, but whether they will prevail over organized opposition and high dollar costs (in an "economy year") remain to be seen.

HERE IS ammunition Defense has stockpiled to use in upcoming congressional hearings. The department says adequate dependent care is essential because:

Health of Troops. When military physicians have supervision over dependent families it contributes

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Concurrent Japan Travel Open to Few

WASHINGTON.—Men going to Japan who are authorized to take families with them on permanent change of station moves may apply for—and sometimes get—concurrent travel, the Army says.

This is permitted only when:

- Orders state that the overseas move is to Japan or when the CG, AFCE, says that the man will be assigned to Japan.

- The area to which the man is to go has—available to him—private rental homes, not government quarters.

Announcement of this plan, which took effect Dec. 1, was made in DA message 368646, dated Nov. 29. Officials explained that it is being tried out. First concurrent travel under the plan will be made after the first of the year.

The message emphasizes that eligible E-4's (those with more than four years' service) can get only private rental housing unless and until they are promoted to E-5. That is part of theater policy. E-5s and up still have quite a wait for government quarters in Japan.

Applications for concurrent travel for those whose orders show they are to be assigned in Japan should be made to CG, AFCE, Army Eight (Rear) at 43, SF, the message says. But check AR 55-47, too, under which application must be made.

... But Whither Wherry? Service Heads Wonder

WASHINGTON. — The services have been asked to take over ownership and management of eight Wherry housing projects, with quarters for a total of 1670 families, by sponsors who have found that they cannot make a profit.

Most of the projects offered are on Navy bases. Only one—but the largest—is on Air Force land, two on Army posts.

Projects offered, size, completion date and sponsors are:

NAVY
Stockton Annex to the Oakland

Supply Depot, 143 units, completed May 1953. Engard House, Inc., Long Beach, Calif.

Bayonne, N. J., 156 units. Completed March 1954. R. H. Toth Engineering, owned by Barnett D. Singer and Associates.

Crane Ammunition Depot, Ind. 200 units. Completed July 1954. Eagle Construction Co., Newark, N. J.

Two at Transmitting Stations near Norfolk, Va. 20 and 26 units.

(See BUT, Page 2)

AT POLK, CARSON, LEAVENWORTH

Capeharts Start Next Spring

... But Whither Wherry?
Service Heads Wonder

(Continued from Page 1)

Completed in March of this year.
A. T. Brout, sponsor.

ARMY

Tobyhanna Village, Inc., at Tobyhanna Signal Depot, Pa. 200 units. Completed September 1954. Tobyhanna Village, Inc., with offices at Englewood, N. J., is the management company with Alexander Kaplan as sponsor, Wilson R. Kaplan, Jr., co-sponsor and secretary.

Sierra Ordnance Depot, Calif. 125 units. Completed June 1954. Landis Building and Investment Co., Beverly Hills, Calif. In addition, Benjamin Landis, head of the sponsoring company, has offered the Army a Title IX project of 150 units just outside the gates of the depot. Wherry housing was built under Title VII of the National Housing Act. Title IX housing is similar to Wherry except that it is built on privately owned land instead of land controlled by the government.

AIR FORCE

Tampa Bay Gardens at McDill AFB, Fla. 800 units. Completed in February and November 1951. Albert O. McCarthy is sponsor. He also wanted the Air Force to take over a project of which he is sponsor at Patrick AFB, Fla., but withdrew this project when it was clear that it could not meet military requirements.

OFFERS of these projects were made after passage of the new Title VIII to the Housing Act, known as the "Capehart bill." Section 404 of the 1955 housing act provided for the military taking over ownership and management under certain conditions.

These include a finding by the Secretary of the service concerned that military considerations "dictate that the housing be administered as public quarters"; that costs to the sponsor (such as unexpected taxes or other costs outside his control) force the establishment of uneconomic rentals; or that "continuing excessive vacancy which is attributable directly to construction of additional government quarters subsequent to the completion of the Title VII project, has continued for not less than one year."

If a survey determines that any of these conditions is met, then the Department of Defense must find that the services has money available to "equip, condition, operate and maintain the project as public quarters prior to assuming ownership."

Defense must also determine that the "location, quality of construction, design standards and condition of repair of the project meet the minimum acceptable standards of family housing suitable for assignment as public quarters."

These are a difficult set of conditions. Public quarters are built under law which permits the spend-

ing of an average of \$13,500 per unit. Wherry has been built under a cost limitation of \$8100 per unit.

IN THE EIGHT cases where projects so far have been offered, sponsors have been having trouble getting people to rent them. This is for a variety of reasons. Greatest seems to be that in many places civilian personnel have replaced military.

Local commanders have no way of suggesting that it would be better for civilian employees to live in Wherry than to live off-post, as they have with military personnel, and making the "suggestion" stick.

Civilian employees, officials say, seem to prefer occupying cheaper and less desirable quarters and having money for a new car, television and other "luxuries."

In some cases also, other projects at similar rentals have been built which both military and civilian personnel prefer. This is the case at McDill AFB.

None of the services appear to want to take over the Wherry projects.

"It just isn't as good housing as public quarters. It will cost more to fix up and maintain as public quarters than these projects are worth," one official says.

This attitude is one generally held by those concerned with family housing. However, many look toward the Navy-sponsored "sub-standard housing bill," which permits the services to define adequate and inadequate public quarters, pay a quarters allowance to occupants assigned thereto, and take back a "fair" rental. If this bill should become law, there is a feeling that much of the difficulty in the Wherry housing picture could be overcome.

AS IT IS, Wherry housing is now charged against the public quarters needs of a post. Taking over Wherry would not change a post's needs, but it would require funds which the services feel can be better spent for public or Capehart-type housing.

Meanwhile, another "threat" has developed which may mean that many more Wherry projects will be taken over by the services. Local communities have decided that Wherry projects built on land leased, not owned, by the government, is taxable. Many have filed liens for back taxes against these projects.

This has happened in California where the State Supreme Court upheld a local community's right to tax although the state attorney general had ruled that no taxes would be levied against the project.

Should this ruling be upheld—and it is now being tested before the United States Supreme Court in the case of a Navy project in Idaho—sponsors may flock to the services under the provisions of the second condition, asking that their projects be taken over.

(Continued from Page 1)

in. Field commanders have been given until Dec. 26 to make their Capehart housing requests.

The Air Force, describing itself as a "young service with a much greater need for family housing than the older services, has received approval for 15 projects totalling 13,405 units so far. And the Navy has had two projects totalling 990 units approved. The Air Force hopes to get 40,000 units approved, a figure comparable with the Army's, in time to get contracts signed before the cut-off date for the present Capehart bill, which is Sept. 30. The Navy wants about half this much.

IN SPITE of Defense approval of these projects, it will still be some months before construction can begin. From the date of Defense approval to ground breaking will be six months in most instances.

This is not invariably true. For example, the large 2000-unit program at Fort Polk was put through by the Army and Defense on a "crash" basis. There is practically no family housing at Polk. The same applies to Carson, though planning there was farther along this fall than at Polk.

The Army hopes now to begin building at both Polk and Carson as early this spring as the building season will allow.

Although all services are going ahead as fast as they can with Capehart housing plans, they each are waiting to see how the first project works out. If the program is successful, all future family housing is likely to be Capehart, except for isolated units where no more than five or 10 units are to be built.

TV Boosts Use
Of 16th Inf.
Chapel Center

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Television came to the 16th Inf. Regimental Chapel Center recently and with it an increase in the use of facilities.

A set with a 21-inch screen was installed and brought over-flow crowds to watch TV and sample the hot coffee and cake prepared by chaplain's assistants.

According to regimental Chaplain (Maj.) John B. Duncan, attendance is not solely for viewing television. Once at the center, the group attends evening vespers across the street at the Chapel.

Attractively furnished with upholstered chairs and sofa, the center offers a homey atmosphere in a once-barren building. In addition to the new TV, the center has always provided plenty of writing paper, latest records, radios, a small kitchen and a place to entertain friends, parents or guests.

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4100 ROTC Graduates
To Bolster Reserves

WASHINGTON.—Some 4100 Reserve Officer Training Corps graduates will bolster the ranks of the Ready Reserve during the last six months of 1956.

An earlier account, published in

the Times last week, said 2300 of the ROTC grads would get Reserve assignments.

The 4100 are men scheduled to report for basic branch training between Jan. 1 and June 30.

Another 1900 men, making a total of 6000 scheduled to report before June 30, will serve two-year tours with the active Army.

The active duty slots will go to Distinguished Military Graduates who have said they will accept RA commissions. Assignments will be made to Infantry, Ordnance, Chemical, Transportation, Quartermaster, Military Police and Medical Service branches.

Graduates scheduled to report for basic branch training during the January 1-June 30 period will have their orders amended if they're scheduled for Reserve assignment, which will come after the six-month training tours.

Ft. Carson Plans
Christmas Opera

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Two soldiers here are designing and building the set for the Gian-Carlo Menotti Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," to be presented at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center.

The two soldier-designers are Pvt. Joe Deaderick of 5022nd SU, and Pvt. Walter Cavalieri of 8th Sig. Co.

The opera is being produced by Mrs. Edalyn Burger to benefit the Colorado Springs Crippled Children's Fund.

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Anyway you look at it, it's Mer-
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V. Bromley, CG of the Armored
Center, found out this week when
he opened the mail.

The greetings came from Maj.
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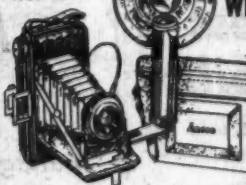


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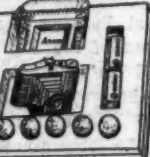
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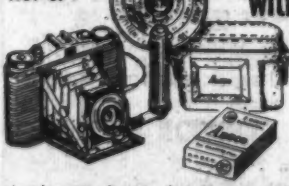
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Oldest Engineers 'Sign In' at Riley



PROUD OF ITS distinction as the oldest Engineer unit in the Army, Co. A of the 1st Engr. Bn. has hung up this sign in front of its orderly room at Fort Riley, Kan., where the battalion recently arrived as part of the Gyroscoping 1st Inf. Div. PFC. Maxwell Fearnon shovels earth around the sign supports as Sgt. Richard Rebidue, the sign painter, and Capt. Carleton J. Robinson, company CO, look on. The present Co. A is descended from one organized in 1846.

Last 'Red One' Units Complete Gyro Move

FORT RILEY, Kan.—The 1st Inf Div's last Gyroscope train arrived at Camp Funston last week.

Its arrival marked the close of the division's part in the Army's unit rotation plan under which the 1st and 10th Divs were the first units of their size to trade duty stations. The 10th moved into the Big Red One's German caserns while the 1st came to Fort Riley.

Aboard the train were units of the 1st Signal Co and the 1st Replacement Co, plus other Division Special Troops.

The next-to-last Gyro-train arrived at Funston Dec. 3 carrying 255 men of the 33d FA Bn. and the 63d Tank Bn.

Another group included 270 men and 27 dependents who arrived Nov. 27. Representing the 1st Engr. Bn. and the 26th Inf Regt, they traveled by train from New York after docking there aboard the USNS Upshur.

FIRST UNIT to hit Riley in the

26th Inf. CO Rejoins Unit at Fort Riley

FORT RILEY, Kan.—Col. Lee C. Miller, CO of the 26th Inf. Regt., has rejoined his organization in the Camp Forsyth area. He was the last of the 1st Inf. Div.'s regimental commanders to return from Germany as the "Big Red One's" Gyro-scope transfer to the United States draws to a close.

He will be followed later this month by Brig. Gen. John S. Guthrie, assistant division commander, who is also commanding officer of the division's big move from Europe.

third increment was the 26th Inf. Arrival of the 1st Engr. Bn. brought the battalion together for the first time since Gyroscope started. The battalion was split to allow a company of engineers to accompany each of the three increments.

The direct descendants of the first engineer company authorized in 1846, Co. A of the battalion boasts the title of the oldest Engineer company in the Army.

The rest of the battalion shares in the glory. Co. B, organized during the Civil War, fought beside Co. A in 10 campaigns.

Dix Chow Quantity 'Amazes' Visitors

FORT DIX, N. J.—Three South Korean naval officers, breaking bread in a troop mess here, wondered out loud "where do the soldiers put it (food)?"

Like most visitors to an Army dining hall, the three Koreans expressed amazement at the variety and quantity of the military menu.

The trio were sea captains commanding three ex-USN vessels undergoing overhauling in the Philadelphia navy yard prior to being transferred to the ROK navy. Touring the messhall, and other Dix facilities for recreation and training, were flotilla commander Capt. Yi Chong Chon, Comdr. Han Munsik and Lt. Comdr. Kang Kyong Won.

Future Armies Will Stress Rapid Ground, Air Mobility

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—What type of Army will we have in the future?

The Combat Development Detachment here at Fort Eustis is now engaged in finding out . . . at least as far as the Transportation Corps is concerned.

Originally formed as a department of the Transportation School, the detachment recently became a major command of the Transportation Training Command.

Each branch of the Army has a similar organization which develops long range forecasts, based on present technological development, on the type of equipment which will be issued to the American soldier of the future. The program considers mainly the three phases of doctrine, organization and equipment.

"The main emphasis will be on rapid ground and air mobility," said Lt. Colonel Anthony H. Ortenzi, commanding officer of the detachment. Eight other

officers, two enlisted men and nine civilians compose the detachment.

The importance which is attached to the Progress of the Army's ideas and equipment is evidenced, Col. Ortenzi said, by the recent appointment of Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Chief of Staff, in an address to the National Defense Transportation Association in Boston recently.

"The Nation needs a powerful Army capable of coping promptly with military situations wherever they may occur," Gen. Taylor said. "The Army has powerful new weapons, but it is the combination of firepower and mobility that wins wars."

Hold Annual Concert

WEST POINT, N. Y.—The United States Military Academy Band presented its eighth annual Young People's Concert, to an audience of over 1200 children, in the West Point Army Theater.

KHAKI CAPSULES.

ALONG with simulated atomic attacks, air strikes, wiped-out positions and "enemy" losses reported during Sage Brush maneuvers which wound up last week, were two simulated "awards" of the Silver Star. The make-believe medals went to two GIs who made no simulated patrol but a 35-mile two-day reconnaissance patrol behind Aggressor lines.

"Decorated" were Cpl. Charles F. Lueder and PFC James H. Hampton, both of the 701st Armd. Inf. Bn., 1st Armd. Div., who hopped freights, slugged through swamps and brought back "vital" information. An air strike "destroyed" two 280-mm cannon on the basis of their reports.

According to the Fort Leonard Wood News, the origin of the paratroopers' cry of "Geronimo!" stems from the legend that the famous Apache Indian horseborne chief used to shout "Airborne!" whenever he jumped off his horse.

The Fort Carson Army Dog Training Center is proud of its four footed recruits. It reports that only about 10 percent of the dogs fail to qualify for any of the courses.

Shame on the GI who spoiled Fort Monmouth's safe driving campaign for a perfect "S-D Day." Returning to the post he fell asleep at the wheel and piled into a utility pole. Fortunately he wasn't hurt and the record really isn't so bad as there are 13,000 registered drivers at the Signal Corps center.

Six high-ranking members of the Japanese Ground Self Defense Force visiting the Command Management School at Fort Belvoir stayed over for dinner with members of Class 11. The oriental visitors thoughtfully brought along their own potables and the post PIO reported that the meal "was highlighted by the presence of some Japanese sake."

At Camp Stewart, Ga., PFC Francis J. Purdue, chosen as Soldier of the Month for December politely declined to act as the post commander's enlisted aide. The 182d Ord. Det. soldier explained that his outfit was faced with a busy schedule and he felt that he would be needed. Brig. Gen. Richard W. Mayo complimented Purdue and settled for the competition's runner-up as his enlisted aide. He's

PFC Rex A. Wald, of Btry. B, 553d AAA Bn.

PFC Peter G. Townsend was amused by recent headlines. The Hawaii-based soldier, with Hvy. Mtr. Co., 14th Inf. thought they were overdoing it when Honolulu papers announced that "Margaret Gives Up Peter Townsend." He had just received a "Dear John" from his mainland sweetheart whose name, of course, was Margaret.

Two modest GIs from Fort Devens, Mass., have been thanked by a civilian for having come to his daughter's assistance after her car sideswiped a tree in Ayer, Mass. The soldiers, according to the grateful father, drove the girl to her family then left without giving their names.

At Fort Sill, Okla., start of a new course on the H-34 Sikorsky helicopters caused an interesting problem at the Army Aviation Unit Command. Because no instructors were qualified to train pilots for the big choppers, the school had to start a course to instruct the instructors. The first class of 20 has now graduated, with SP2 Otis R. Bowles, Jr., top man in his class. Bowles' father, incidentally, is a CWO who is also stationed at Sill.

Commissions Open For 64 Women

WASHINGTON.—Professional training as officers in the Army Medical Specialist Corps will be offered again this year to 64 selected college graduates, Maj. Gen. Silas B. Hays, the Surgeon General, has announced.

Young women under 27 years of age who have or expect to receive a degree in dietetics, physical and occupational therapy by next June are eligible to apply. They must be American citizens and physically qualified.

Applications should be forwarded through the school director to reach the Office of the Surgeon General, Department of Army, Washington 25, D. C., no later than March 5. Selections are made April 15 and all applicants are notified of their status immediately. Following graduation they are commissioned Second Lieutenants but do not report for active duty with pay and allowances until August.

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Antiaircraft Command to Get Its Own Planes, Helicopters

ENT AFB, Colo.—For the first time, Army pilots and light aircraft are being assigned to the Army Antiaircraft Command as the answer to a demand for a ready and versatile transportation medium to keep pace with the rapid expansion of antiaircraft defenses across the nation.

The Army has authorized the use of both fixed and rotary wing light aircraft for each of the Army Antiaircraft Command's five regional commands. Most of the Army aviators who will fly the aircraft are on orders or have ar-

rived at their stations in the regional commands.

Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Mickelsen, commanding general, said integration of light aircraft into antiaircraft operations is an important development which will improve the efficiency of the Army Antiaircraft Command in performing its mission. He said experimental use of the light aircraft in the field had proven them to be "invaluable" for many types of use.

DEVELOPMENT OF the super-sonic Nike guided missile as an antiaircraft weapon contributed, to a considerable extent, to the demand for aviation sections in the command.

The Nike is the first surface-to-air missile employed for the defense of American cities against aerial attack. Due to the dispersed type of emplacements required for the missile the distances usually involved between AAA units were increased to a considerable degree.

Continued expansion of the around-the-clock AAA defenses has created the need for quick liaison and contact between commands and batteries in defense areas.

IN MANY AREAS, batteries which actually launch the missiles and fire the AAA guns, are scattered for miles around the defended metropolitan and industrial areas.

In some cases, a single battery may be split by natural geographical barriers or because of the city plan of the industrial or metropolitan district. There may be a mountain, a river, a large bay, or a series of factories separating defense units which must operate in close cooperation to achieve a synchronized effort.

Forced dispersion does not relieve the commanders of defense areas and batteries from having to move quickly from one point to another for the purpose of checking on operations and coordination.

THE L-23, a six-passenger, twin-engine aircraft, will be used by the regional command headquarters to transport commanders between the units and defense areas of their regions. The first L-23 was expected to be delivered this week.

They will be equipped with "reflector pods" which produce radar reflectivity equal to that of a medium sized bomber. So equipped, the aircraft would become a valuable aid in performing specialized missions, such as determining exact low altitude radar coverage for antiaircraft defended areas.

Helicopters have been in use for several years with combat and training units of the Army and in the Army's transportation units, but they have never been used by the Antiaircraft Command, except on temporary loan from Army

units for which they were authorized.

FOR THE PAST six months, the 8th Army Antiaircraft Regional Command on the west coast has been experimenting with helicopters.

They have been used to rush special equipment and Army technicians to places where electronics and other technical equipment required checking for malfunction, and to transport commanders and liaison personnel from site to site within a metropolitan area. They also have flown medical personnel to isolated antiaircraft sites and have stood by at remote battery sites for possible evacuation of personnel in need of immediate medical attention.

ON THE BASIS of this experience, the Army has approved recommendations for the use of helicopters by the remaining regions which are within the Army Antiaircraft Command. About 23 helicopters already have been authorized.

The officer who will supervise the integration of the aviation sections into the regional commands is Maj. Roy W. Owen, aviation officer of the Army Antiaircraft Command.

Serving with Maj. Owen at Antiaircraft Command Headquarters in Colorado Springs are Capt. Oliver C. Thomson, assistant Aviation officer; SFC Jewell J. Black, chief mechanic; SP3 Roger I. Casper.

In New Post



COMMANDER of 1st Inf. Div. at Fort Riley, Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, Jr., will go to Washington next month to take over as the Army's Chief of Information. He will relieve Brig. Gen. Theodore S. Briggs.

Wac Instruction Center Praised

WAC CENTER, Fort McClellan, Ala.—High praise for excellence of instruction and over-all conduct of the training programs for both officers and enlisted personnel was accorded the staff and faculty of The Women's Army Corps School, the WAC Center, by the annual inspection team from Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va.

Headed up by Lt. Col. Sara L. Sturgis, General Training Branch, G-3 Section, the team included Lt. Col. M. K. Hanson, Security Division, G-2 Section; Lt. Col. Edward Lesowitz, Chief of the Maintenance and Supply Division, G-4 Section; and Maj. George W. Erdman, Special Training Branch, Training Division, G-3 Section.

Headquarters Third Army, located at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga., was represented during the inspection period by Lt. Col. Cora M. Foster, G-1 Section, and Maj. Muriel Outwater, G-3 Section.

21 Win 'Copter Pilot Wings at Ft. Rucker

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—Twenty-one enlisted men recently graduated as Army warrant officers from class 55-Q of the Army cargo helicopter pilots course of the Army Aviation School here and received the wings of Army helicopter pilots.

Honor graduate was WO James K. Jurney, who entered the 22 week course from Fort Bragg, N. C. He had been assigned to the 4050th Service Unit, at Fort Sill, Okla.

Honor Guard Europe-Bound

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—A 66-man platoon from 11th Abn. Div. unit is now at Fort McPherson, Ga., serving as honor guard at HQ Third Army. This is the last time that Division paratroopers will act in this capacity before gyroscoping to Germany early next year.

Relieving 188th Abn. Inf. troopers, honor guard for November, the group is commanded by 1st Lt. Raymond Brown, HQ Co., 544th Abn. FA Bn.

56 Pups in Six Years



PROLIFIC eight-year-old Labrador named Inky might well have been named Ado Annie after the gal in 'Oklahoma' who couldn't say no. The pet of Capt. and Mrs. Clinton A. Drury of the Armed School here at Fort Knox, Inky has just had 11 puppies, bringing her score up to 56 since her first-born in 1949.

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MSGT. EARL ZIEGLER

Private Logged 20,000 Miles In 'Space Ship'

FORT RILEY, Kans.—PFC Ted Rhoades of the 1st Inf. Div.'s 33d FA Bn. is a graduate of the "Space Academy," has travelled 20,000 miles in a "rocket ship" and is known to millions of children as Lt. Ted Carter of TV's "Space Patrol" show.

Before entering the Army the soldier appeared weekly in the children's show and toured the country in a specially constructed rocket ship to publicize the program.

The 45-foot "space ship" was carted to every major city in the country and displayed at orphanages and children's hospitals. Rhoades, dressed in his "duty uniform" with glass helmet and cape, plus ray gun, explained the intricacies of space travel to the children.

RHODES WILL NEVER forget one day in Dallas Tex., he appeared on a local TV show presenting a physical fitness hour for women. A middle-aged matron was giving reducing exercises when Rhoades arrived.

"We'll," she purred, "here's our big strong space man (his suit had two inches of padding in the shoulders). Would he mind accompanying her in this exercise?"

After 38 pushups the lady was still going strong, but Rhoades slumped wearily on the floor. To thousands of crestfallen youngsters watching Rhoades had only explanation: "The Earth's heavy atmosphere is very inadequate."

Akron, O., will never forget Rhoades and his rocket either. While making a left turn on a busy downtown intersection, motor trouble stalled the "space ship" for half a day, resulting in a gigantic traffic snarl.

Little Top

HQ., 7TH DIV., Korea.—Pvt. James Close, Hq. and Hq. Co., 17th Inf., is working on a one-quarter inch scale model menagerie which he expects to add to his collection of circus models at home.

Prior to entering the service, he built a 2000-piece circus, complete with tents, animals and performers. He plans to build a side show when he finishes the menagerie.

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Huntsville, Ala.—It's a "long, hard road" through law school, as any struggling student will testify. But it's even longer and harder for MSgt. Earl Ziegler.

This ambitious GI drives the winding 214 miles from Huntsville to Birmingham and back alone five nights a week to attend his classes at the Birmingham Law School.

Sgt. Ziegler has been going — and coming — at this rate during the past two years he's been stationed here. So far, he has driven over 62,000 miles.

"I can draw you a diagram of every curve on State Highway 38 — and it's got plenty," he laughs. The eight-mile stretch north of the little town of Pinson is generally conceded to be one of the "zig-zagginest" in the state. A new, and straighter section will be finished by next Spring — but Ziegler expects to get his diploma in May.

THE COMMUTING LAW scholar leaves for his distant classroom at 4:30 each afternoon, directly from his military job in the Inspector General's office at the Arsenal. He doesn't get back home to his wife and five-year-old son until 11:30 last night. The drive takes about two hours each way.

Sgt. Ziegler wards off monotony and drowsiness on his lonely nightly trip by reciting law cases to himself.

His goal in gaining a legal education? There's always the possibility he might later go into Judge Advocate work during his military career, although he isn't specifically aiming at that. Another prospect is setting up in private practice after he retires. More immediate benefits, the sergeant thinks, will result right in his present job. "Some knowledge of law is helpful in just about any kind of work," he points out.

Ziegler began his protracted college studies 13 years ago at Washington State University. Since entering service, he has taken several correspondence courses and also attended night school in Tokyo at the University of California's extension there.

He loses scholastic credits by having to swap schools so often, Sgt. Ziegler says — "but I don't lose the knowledge."

"There are too many folks in the world today with a string of letters after their names who don't know much. I'm not so concerned about getting a law degree as I am about learning some law."



HUNTERS of ancient history, MSgt Leonard E. Bergeron and his wife look over their photo album and think back about their travels. Both are archeological enthusiasts.

Band's Barracks Real 'Birdland'



NEWEST pets at Fort Benning's Band Center are these parakeets shown above with PFC Leonard Stark. The birds have the freedom of the barracks and when they finally learn to talk will undoubtedly be as hip as a group of musicians can make them. They're named Prez and Panic.

Archeology's Their Hobby

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Ever had the desire to probe the ruins of old Pompeii—or study the ancient history of Polynesia? If so, you'll find a walking warehouse of information in MSgt. Leonard E. Bergeron, a clinical technician here at Brooke Army Hospital.

Sgt. Bergeron has been in the Army since before War II. Frequent moves all over the world have given him a rare opportunity to pursue his favorite hobby — studying ancient history on the spot.

Mrs. Bergeron is not only resigned to this pursuit of the ancient, but is enthusiastic. She has probed with him for relics along Roman aqueducts and has clambered over the pyramids in Egypt.

His hobby probably started back when he was in the seventh grade. He got interested in the travels of Ulysses and ancient history became his favorite subject.

In 1940 the Army assigned him to Panama, where he checked out all the archeology books he could find on early natives and then studied their life in the ruins of old Panama City.

Just before War II he was assigned on a training mission in Brazil. By 1941, however, he was in the New Guinea area and until 1944 was "too busy to study archeology." In 1948 he was in Hawaii, and there took special interest in music developed by the Polynesians.

THE ARMY OPENED another opportunity in 1950 when he was assigned to Germany. He and his wife spent their leave time in the out-of-way places in France, Germany and Italy, always relating what they saw with early history.

Special leave trips took them to Athens and Turkey where their special historical hero was Suleiman I. They moved on into Syria and Lebanon, and visited the tomb of Saladin and re-traced some of the marches in the Crusade. Their tour also took them to Baghdad and into the ancient valley of the Nile.

The sergeant makes no claim to be an expert. But some day he'll turn professional. Both Bergerons definitely plan to try and attach themselves to an archeological expedition when retirement time comes around.

Leftovers Become Treats Under Chef's 'Magic Touch'



RARE BIRD indeed is an Army cook who specializes in good salads and who can make C rations, dehydrated eggs and leftovers into appetizing chow. Such a man is SP3 Leroy E. Hall shown offering a salad selection to SFC Major E. Teyebough, mess steward, left, and 2d Lt. Robert R. Galli, mess officer at the 51st Field Hospital, Fort Lewis, Wash. Hall has worked in resort hotels in Hawaii and was on his way home from a spare time night job there when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. Says he had to dodge bullets to get to his unit. Men of the 51st Field Hospital are mighty glad he made it.

'Brain' Replaces Ordnance's Memory

NEW YORK.—The Army has bought a \$4-million electronic data-processing system—called "Bizmac"—described as able to convert months of paperwork into minutes of push-button operations.

The purchase was announced by Frank M. Folsom, president of the Radio Corporation of America, and Brig. Gen. Nelson M. Lynde, commanding general of the Ordnance Tank-Automotive Command, Detroit. It was the first detailed disclosure of the "Bizmac" system, which was developed over a five-year period and designed for standard business operations.

The "Bizmac" system—which can electronically "read" or "write" at the rate of 10,000 letters or digits per second—will be used by OTAC-Detroit for electronic stock control of replacement parts for military combat and transport vehicles. Delivery has already started and is scheduled for completion by the end of this month.

"Bizmac" will be used to determine the current supply of any

item at any Ordnance depot in the nation, and to compute forecasts of future requirements, said Gen. Lynde.

The vast Tank-Automotive supply program, he pointed out, involves control of replacement inventory of more than 200,000 different categories of parts, ranging from nuts and bolts to fan belts and engines. "This system will effect major operating economies at OTAC," Gen. Lynde said.

THE ELECTRONIC data-processing system, Folsom explained, incorporates approximately 200 units of 13 different but fully integrated types of electronic equipment. The system is designed to perform electronically most of the voluminous clerical procedures involved in OTAC's world-wide stock control program.

With lightning speed and accuracy Bizmac will:

- File, on a single reel of tape, 10 1/4 inches in diameter, more than 2,500,000 characters . . . or all the information contained in approximately 8500 of OTAC's parts inventory records.

- Electronically "read" or "write" at the rate of 10,000 letters or digits per second; operate at a tape speed of 80 inches per second.

- Add, subtract, multiply and divide with electronic speed, and "remember" specified information indefinitely or for recall in a few millionths of a second.

- At a speed of 600 lines a minute, print OTAC's inventory procurements recommendations, shipping orders, and other business paperwork involved in the parts control program.

"This system is designed to make molehills out of the mountains of paperwork that OTAC must move daily," Folsom said. "Its tremendous speed, flexibility and accuracy

can be expected to introduce new simplicity and efficiency in OTAC's operations and produce important reductions in the time, cost and space requirements for the full run of standard clerical functions."

HEART of the "Bizmac" system is a computer that adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides, and "remembers." The computer features exceptionally large program-storage capacity for business applications, and is capable of processing data having both variable and fixed word and message length—a feature which offers users maximum flexibility, economy, and speed in the preparation, storage, and processing of file data.

Up to 4000 instructions—each with up to three parts—can be stored in the computer.

The complete "Bizmac" system includes input devices, for preparing and feeding information and instructions into the system; stor-

Ft. Dix Mess 'Stars' In Food Service Film

FORT DIX, N. J.—A mess hall at Fort Dix is "acting" for an Army film on mess sanitation.

Cameramen from the Signal Corps Pictorial Center, Long Island, N. Y., are using the kitchen of Detachment 12, 1262d Service Unit, as a background for a film lesson in elimination of flies, food preparation, cleanliness and several other phases of mess sanitation.

Lt. Col. Joseph W. Cooch, chief of preventive medicine at Dix, is technical adviser for the movie, which is to be shown to student cooks throughout the Army.

age devices, for filing data within the system so that it is readily accessible on demand; processing devices, for sorting and filing information, computing, and performing business arithmetic as dictated by instructions; and output devices, for providing finished copies of information as desired.

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RFA Needs Rewriting

THE MOST RECENT READING on the progress being made by the Army in obtaining youths for its six-month volunteer Reserve training program was not a high one. Specifically, the total enrollment came to a mere 4500 for the first eight weeks of the program. An editor who happens to be a lightning calculator quickly figured out that this made an average of 563 young men coming into the Army each week to begin working off their Reserve obligations.

In releasing the figures, Army Secretary Brucker opined that he was determined to make the program work. However, while he agreed that "it may be necessary in the course of time for some amendments (to the Reserve Forces Act) to be considered," he did not think they were needed "at the present time and under these circumstances."

We admire Mr. Brucker for both his grit and his optimism. But most people have seen little cause thus far for belief that the program's enrollment is going to take a sudden upswing in the near future. Not to the degree, at any rate, which would allow the Army to reach its goal of having 95,000 RFA men on duty by next June 30.

That is just about 28 weeks away. The men on duty now will be out of the Army then, but even if we count them as part of the total it seems certain that no such figure can be attained. For if American youths keep trudging Army-ward at the present rate of reluctance, it will take 161 weeks for 95,000 of them to get themselves sworn in.

We have no doubt that the current rate will be improved somewhat over the next couple of months, but not to the necessary extent. Consequently, an appeal to Congress for certain RFA revisions might be the most sensible move the Army can make. And it probably ought to be made soon after that body reconvenes—and not after the March 15 date suggested this week by Assistant Defense Secretary Burgess.

If One's Good, Two's Better

AT LEAST THERE'S a rather popular saying to that effect.

A certain type of book or movie goes over well. Immediately, a sequel of the same type or with the same characters is produced.

A Greek temple is built beside the Potomac as a unique shrine to a former President. So a second temple, different only in being cylindrical instead of cubical, is built nearby to honor another President.

A simple shrine was built beside that same river, shortly after World War I, to honor an "Unknown Soldier Known But to God." Another war, and there is a demand for entombment of an Unknown of that war beside, or beneath or above the Unknown of the first. Now, with Korea, there is a move for entombment of an Unknown of that conflict.

Is this wise? Is two always better than one? Or may the second (like the sequel to the book or the sequel to the Lincoln Memorial) wind up merely detracting from the merit of the first?

The Pentagon, which originally endorsed the idea of the second Unknown, is beginning to have just such doubts. We, too.

The Unknown at Arlington is not merely a memorial to the first World War, or to the Army. He represents all wars, all services. Specific engagements, specific services have their monuments in a score of cemeteries.

It is significant that no other nation is proposing to turn its shrine to its Unknown into a shrine for a multiplicity of Unknowns.

And apart from this dubious multiplicity of shrines, there is something repellent to us in the means which are to be employed in selecting this second warrior to honor. Six bodies dug up from their final resting places, five of them only to be returned and reburied.

We're glad to see some second thoughts being given to this plan for a second Unknown.

Barefoot Boy With NEW Shoes on . . .



LETTERS to the EDITOR

He's Not Mad

EL PASO, Tex.: "There's one in every crowd," and Army Times wins the distinction among newspapers. Reference: your recent editorial, "For — and Against — the Birds." (Dig that soothing effect left on airman and Armyman alike.) To quote:

"Last week's little difference of opinion on the parts of Army and Air Force experts regarding the relative worth of the Air Force's Matador and the Army's Nike missiles seems to have been quenched as quickly as it flared up." (Good old Army Times. Leave sleeping dogs lie.) "Do not be deceived. There will be more and fiercer arguments between the services as time goes by." (Leave it to Army Times—they'll keep the fire going.) "Shin-kicking may then give place to eye-gouging and eventually, perhaps, to the tossing of vitriol." (Anyone care for Vitriolled Editor under glass?)

Airman, let's you and I go downtown together and punch a few Army Times men in the nose.

"ARMYMAN", who is just tickled pink to have the Air Force with him and not agin him.

(The above letter may be published only if it does not rate me a punch in the nose or subject me

to suit in any type court in the U. S.)

Topkick's Chevrons

FRANKFURT, Germany: Par. 28d (2), SR 615-25-25, authorizes commanders to select any soldier assigned to his unit in grade E-7, or, if no E-7 is available, any soldier in the next lower grade, to fill the first sergeant position.

If the CO appoints an SFC or lower grade EM as first sergeant, is the first sergeant (SFC) authorized to wear first sergeant chevrons?

It is my contention that if any first three grader is appointed first sergeant, he should be authorized to wear the chevrons of that job, even though he be in pay grade E-6 or lower.

"MASTER"

(Editor's Note: A noncom in grade E-7 on orders as first sergeant under these circumstances would NOT be authorized to wear, at this time, the chevrons of a first sergeant. This is a matter now under study in the Army Department. Officials expect to establish a definite position on it which will go into a new regulation on EM grades and promotions. According to G-1, this should be issued within the next five months.)

Top Grade Pay

FORT RITCHIE, Md.—In answer to MSgt. Jones letter (Army Times, Nov. 12) regarding his comment on the proposed pay raise for first sergeant and sergeant major, I would like to make the following observations:

MSgt. Jones has devoted little or no thought to the matter before making his statement.

He no longer is (according to dates in his letter) a first sergeant or sergeant major.

I can't understand why any member of the service would complain about a proposed piece of legislation which would benefit a brother member.

The fact that regulations state that a commander may designate any E-7 as first sergeant is indicative of the fact that volunteers are hard to come by. The proposed pay raise would create competition and

incentive and by so doing, greatly increase the efficiency in key positions where it's badly needed.

I would like to ask MSgt. Jones if he is aware of the duties of a first sergeant in the combat arms as compared to his duties in an Army hospital?

M. FRELIN, 1st Sgt.

Life in Greece

ATHENS. — Although I know that Maj. Pizer and Capt. Davis spent many laborious hours researching their book "Your Assignment Overseas," I don't believe their chapter on Greece, reproduced in the Nov. 15 issue of Army Times, could be wrong in more points if they had deliberately tried to mislead the Athens-bound traveler.

Actually, most of the statements made in the article were true at one time or another—but in the military service few things are as permanent as constant change.

Some corrections follow:

(1) JUSMAGG personnel are no longer on duty in Salonika.

(2) Athens has a climate more comparable to Savannah, Ga., than to Baltimore. The hibiscus, bougainvillea, and palms that abound hereabouts would scarcely flourish in Maryland.

(3) It is stated that JUSMAGG operates a number of hotels. The truth is that JUSMAGG relinquished operation of hotels two years ago. Temporary accommodations are now procured in privately operated establishments.

(4) Unfortunately, the mission no longer advances six-months' pay to pay the advance rent frequently required here. The advance rent required, incidentally, is more often for three months than for six.

(5) Water shortages here are no longer as serious as indicated.

(6) Transformers are rarely in stock in the PX here.

(7) Some outer clothing, particularly men's jackets, slacks, and shirts, is now available in the post exchange.

(8) Some Army clothing of the type worn by EM is available at the clothing store in Athens.

(9) Privately-owned cars are not

(See LETTERS, Page 10)

Sgt. Smedley



"Dammit, Macklin, when are you going to shape up?"

Brucker Pledges Action On Korea Troop Housing



RACING AGAINST time, the 7th Inf. Div. is erecting new Quonsets at record speed to beat the Korean winter. Securing insulation to the framework of a new hut for Service Co., 31st Inf. Regt., are, from left, PFC James Miles, PFC Ralph E. Purvis and Pvt. Jeremiah Mitchell.

SEOUL, Korea.—Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker last week pledged "all the facilities and materials at my disposal" to get U. S. troops guarding the Korean armistice zone, out of tents and into solid buildings.

Just before leaving for Okinawa, he said he had found some good troop housing in Korea, some "not so good" and added that he was "very displeased" that many soldiers still live in canvas tents in sub-freezing weather.

Earlier, Brucker said that funds had been appropriated to provide semi-permanent, solid buildings but "somebody has been too complacent along the line and I'm going to find out what the trouble is."

Brucker made the statement on a flying inspection of 24th Inf. Div. units dug in along some 21 miles of front across Korea.

Ft. Wood Truck Unit Leaves High Record

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Fifth Army General Order 134, 1953, officially ended 15 months of transportation service to Fort Wood by Hq. and Hq. Co., 48th Trans. Bn. (Truck).

Reactivated here Aug. 9, 1954, the company chalked up many records in its 15-month life. Among them were: No awols for the 15-month period; no courts martial or confinement of personnel; no accidents on post; no lost time or deaths as a result of vehicle accidents off post.

Maj. Willis T. Miller, CO of the 48th since its reactivation, attributed this record to the superior attitude of unit NCOs.

Men of the 48th were transferred to other post units in accordance with MOSs, with the majority going to the 58th Trans. Co. (Light Truck) and the Consolidated Truck Co.

Taylor Presents DSM To Lt. Gen. O'Daniel

WASHINGTON.—Lt. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, former chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group, Indo-China, was presented the Distinguished Service Medal this week by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff.

Gen. O'Daniel, who will retire at the end of the month, was presented the award for his exceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility. He became Chief, MAAG, Indo-China, in April, 1954.

New Liaison Officer

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Lt. Col. Andre M. Quirot has assumed his duties as French Liaison Officer at Fort Bliss. He succeeds Maj. Jean Faugere who is returning to France.

After looking at some of the tents, he told reporters "The housing program is not moving as fast as it should and I'm just out of patience . . . We've got to have housing for these fellows."

GEN. I. D. WHITE, Eighth Army commander who accompanied Brucker, previously had said he hoped to have the approximately 35,000 Americans in the field out of tents by mid-December, when the severe winter starts.

However, Maj. Gen. S. B. Mason, 24th Div. CG, estimated it would take until the end of January to complete building 90 percent of the needed Quonset huts and an additional month to get all soldiers out of tents.

As of last week, he said 45 percent of the buildings are complete, 10 percent partially complete, 35 percent not started and 10 percent awaiting missing parts.

All soldiers have "at least a dry, wind-protected dayroom where they can go, and a dry place to take a shower," Gen. Mason told a reporter.



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AFMAA, as you know, is a non-profit, voluntary organization set up for all interested U. S. servicemen. Membership costs \$5.50 a month for wife only, \$8.00 with wife and any number of children.

It's the thing for guarding your dependents' health—and your pocketbook. Write today.

ARMED FORCES MEDICAL AID ASSOCIATION

Dept. A
403 West Nueva Street
San Antonio 7, Texas

DECEMBER 17, 1955

ARMY TIMES 9

Reduced Draft Calls to Start New Year

WASHINGTON.—The Army has issued a draft call for 6000 men in February, the lowest quota since Selective Service was resumed in September 1950 after the outbreak of the war in Korea.

At the same time, the Defense Department said the previously announced draft of 8000 men for the Army in January had been reduced to 6000.

Army strength at the end of Oc-

tober stood at 1,105,062 including 8918 volunteer recruits and 7243 reenlistments during that month.

Army strength is scheduled to level off to about 1,027,000 by June 30.

WAC Staff Advisor Appointed at 2d Army Hq.

FORT MEADE, Md.—Lt. Col. Nora Gray Springfield has been appointed WAC Staff Advisor at Second Army Hq. She will be offi-

cial advisor to Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, Second Army commander, on all matters concerning WAC activities in the seven-state Second Army command.

At Ease...

about your future
when you get out
of service!



Whether you're so close to the end of your service stretch you've already had the folks at home get your civilian clothes cleaned, or whether you're still in boot or basic, you can apply now for a job at Procter & Gamble! There are a number of openings in all departments to be filled in the next few years, and if you qualify for one of them, you can be at ease about your future when you get out of service.

These are good positions with a good future. Procter & Gamble has a long-term expansion program which means that many of today's trainees will become tomorrow's executives. Promotions are always made from within and are as rapid as ability warrants. The size of each operating group is such that each individual's progress is closely observed and merit, imagination, and efficiency are rewarded.

Procter & Gamble is one of the world's largest manufacturers of soaps, synthetic detergents, shortenings, and toiletries—and in just the last 10 years, has increased its gross sales from \$336 million to over \$910 million. This rapid expansion naturally has created a need for more executive personnel in every department and in every echelon. Since Procter & Gamble has a firm policy of training its own executives and promoting them only from within, the need for personnel is most acute at the younger levels. Procter & Gamble therefore is offering positions with an extremely attractive future to recent graduates who are properly qualified.

Here are the kinds of positions open to you

Engineering—Development—Manufacturing—Responsibility for the development and production of quality products which fill consumer needs rests with this group. Opportunities exist for recent graduates in Engineering, Science or Business who are interested in research, process development, equipment design, and factory management.

Sales—Outstanding opportunities exist in the sales departments to progress rapidly to responsible positions in sales management. Previous experience is unnecessary as an excellent training program is provided. Progress depends only upon your ability, initiative, and results.

Comptroller's—This Division is the center for accounting and forecasting information affecting all phases of our operations. Excellent opportunity for advancement into managerial positions is offered to men with a business administration or liberal arts education and an interest in management accounting.

Advertising—For this work we seek men with an interest in marketing who can take on broad responsibilities quickly. The nature of this work is really not advertising as most people conceive of it, but instead is business administration within the framework of marketing and advertising.

Buying and Traffic—Buying of commodities, supplies, and equipment is a vital phase of the operation in which qualified men can progress rapidly to top level positions. Closely allied with Buying is the Traffic Department which is concerned with the movement of goods to and from our factories.

Overseas—Interesting opportunities in the fields described above are available in major foreign cities. Chemical and Engineering Division personnel are based in Cincinnati but make periodic trips overseas. No contract or special language requirement. Employment is highly selective since positions require early assumption of responsibility.

If you have a good college record with demonstrated leadership ability, and have been out of college not much more than five years, you may be one of the men Procter & Gamble is looking for.

Submit your qualifications in a letter to Mr. W. L. Franz, Supervisor of Employment, Procter & Gamble, Dept. A56U, Gwynne Building, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

More Letters on 'Ways To Improve the Army'

Let RO's Serve On Active Duty

In reply to the Department of the Army's request as to what can be done to make the service more attractive to career men, I suggest the following:

Open up more opportunities for advancement. This can easily be done with little expense to the service as follows:

- Reinstate the unit administrator warrant officer program. This will help company commanders to take care of the paper work and at the same time offer an outlet for so many top graders—especially master sergeants.
- Install courses which train enlisted men as nurses and medical specialists and give them commissions if they complete the courses.
- Give greater choice of assignment with a guarantee of at least three years in one place so long as they are performing the work in a satisfactory manner.
- Raise the age level of warrant officers from 45 to at least 56.
- Provide a way for enlisted men who have commissions to go on active duty between enlistments. Something like this would be helpful to the service and to the enlisted man. Let a man who takes a three-year enlistment automatically become an officer on active duty at the end of 2½ years and serve his last six months in his Reserve officer grade. At the end of six months, he would automatically revert to his EM status and enlist again.
- Reinstate the warrant officer program and let any EM whose aptitude area score shows that he can absorb the training become a warrant officer and go to the school which trains him in his specialty. If he passes, he will continue in his field and he assigned; if he fails, he would revert to EM status. This would give him something to work for. The warrant officer program failed primarily because the opportunities were so narrow. There are many good men who can absorb the training but cannot go to school because the program is so narrow.
- The present policy regulating civilian component duty operates against the Army as it now stands. The policy should be broadened. In most army areas at the present time, men are needed for civilian component duty. There are good men immediately available, but they cannot be assigned because of the present policy of not assigning men to this duty unless they have recently been overseas. At the present time, top graders are desired overseas in limited numbers. Thus we have the picture of good men being available for civilian component duty, but they cannot be assigned because of policy. The needs of the service should come first and a man should be placed where the Army needs him.
- There are many well-trained top graders who are between 45 and 56. Advancement to them is permanently closed. They are too old to go to OCS, but they are good non-coms and could be warrant officers. Raise the warrant officer level to age 56 so that a man who is qualified can reasonably expect to serve his last four years as a warrant officer.
- Provide adequate housing at all camps. The rental prices in the Wherry projects are ridiculous.

"MSGT. RA"
New York City

Give NCOs Training Of Type They Need

I would like to make the following suggestions:

- Train all NCOs or potential NCOs by requiring completion of division level or higher training in Series 10 type courses prior to promotion.
- Discontinue appearance be-

fore promotion boards and and restrict tests to military rather than technical information.

- Include NCO's on promotion boards. Platoon sergeant knows the true character and depth of knowledge of the promotes who is usually on his good behavior in the presence of officers.
- Exclude master sergeants from Saturday morning basic training schedules and set up regiment or battalion orientation tours for familiarity with other master sergeant's problems, classes in Series 10 or higher courses, NCO council meetings, etc.
- Set up yearly training program for NCOs by rank, especially in service and supply units when ALL personnel of a specific rank will attend a one, two (or longer) week course in basic subjects and taught by themselves to keep abreast of developments and assure uniformity of training between units. At completion of above have each man fill out an efficiency report on all other members.
- Resume use of efficiency reports for E-5, 6 & 7's for NCO-specialist determination. While character is not too important in a specialist, it is a major trait of an NCO.
- Substitute a definite fine for a one-grade reduction. A one-grade reduction can amount to a loss of hundreds of dollars to an individual for a minor DR which another CO might consider only worthy of a verbal reprimand. Why is a CO on one hand authorized to only administer two hours per day for two weeks, while on the other hand he will be administering a cash fine which the man will pay on until he becomes a master sergeant?
- The inclusion of Saturday morning to the work week was due to the Korean emergency. Why do we have it now?
- An additional half-hour is required of EM to dress and stand retreat. Why not stand retreat in fatigues and give the men an extra half hour? Why do EM stand retreat and not officers?
- In anticipation of possible Army expansion, check all service records for men with best qualifications and assign them a potential officer grade. Then let each branch set up promotional criteria based on expected branch requirements for technical information and extension courses for general information. These men would be more readily available and initially better qualified than a Reserve officer from called civil life.

Economy Suggestions:

- No promotion (except acting) for short timers.
- Cut strength of overseas units to half T/O but full T/E strength to cut transportation costs for men, equipment, subsistence, dependents, etc. with Air Force and civil airline coordination plans for immediate replacement in emergency.
- Use only one make of staff car from each weight group in an overseas area or Army area (sedan A used in Third Army Area, sedan B in Fourth etc.) to materially reduce necessary parts, special tools, manuals and training.

MSGT. WILLIAM WESTBROOKE
USAREUR Ord, School Europe

Need Better System For Gyro Transfers

The following recommendations are submitted:

- That transfer requests to Gyroscope units be given more consideration, wherein a man could volunteer for such a unit provided he had previously served in the unit.
- That individual overseas assignments be made more equitably

on the basis of the last overseas area served in, such as one tour in Europe, then one in either AFPE or Alaska, or vice-versa.

- That an awards system be adopted with closer supervision than those formerly in effect, to screen all recommendations for awards, and to insure rightful awards to deserving individuals and units, and to preclude the awarding of decorations to personnel not justified in receiving them.
- That first sergeants and sergeant major receive additional pay, wear a distinctive chevron, and that these jobs be filled by the ranking master sergeants in any unit, commensurate with individual qualifications, and the requirements of the position.
- That annual physical examinations be given every man, and the results be made known to the man, and any operations, or treatment deemed necessary be handled as expeditiously as possible.
- That membership in NCO open messes be made on a voluntary basis, rather than a mandatory requirement, as it now is at various installations.
- That company commanders be required on an Army-wide basis to personally interview each enlisted man assigned his unit, and submit a report of interview to the next higher commander.
- That the new uniform be issued first to all master sergeants, then six months later to all SFCs, continuing on to privates.
- That closer supervision be used in the maintenance of enlisted leave records to insure that only and all leave taken will be charged against such leave record.
- That an information card of billfold size be issued every man, by rank, containing such information as pay and allowances, reenlistment benefits, retirement benefits, and prerequisites for advancement to the next higher grade.
- That a card be issued every man showing the awards and decorations he is authorized to wear, and making it an Army-wide policy that every man when wearing the uniform will wear these awards.
- That priority for employment in Army exchanges be given to en-

listed dependents, and secondly to the local populace.

"UNDECIDED MSGT."
Schofield Barracks, T.H.

Top Single NCOs Rate Quarters Money

Senior NCOs who are widowers or unmarried should be authorized quarters allowance and separate rations in the United States, where housing is tight. In high-rent areas, substitute a senior NCO barracks.

Realizing that it is contrary to the dictates of society to pay us proportionately for the many services we do not use (transportation of dependents, household goods, etc.), we should be allotted some additional privileges.

The well-known remark: "You are a soldier 24 hours a day," is applicable only to us. Drafttees leave the post at 1630 and join their dependents. A senior NCO stays and usually has additional inspections from which off-post personnel are usually excused.

NAME WITHHELD
Fort Devens, Mass.

Tradition, Respect For NCOs Are Keys

Maintain old Army traditions and ceremonies as much as possible. For example, instead of deactivating the old Regular Army 4th Infantry Division with its glorious history, and the traditionally colonial uniformed 8th Infantry Color Guard, deactivate some National Guard or other high-numbered division. The color of tradition and ceremonies is the soul of the Army and of the soldier.

Under the present promotion policy it is very often stipulated that a promotion to a top enlisted grade must be in a specific MOS. If necessary, every attempt should be made to retrain NCOs with the greater amount of time in grade but who are serving in allied fields in order that they may be promoted.

Segregate the first three graders from the troops as much as is practicable. Provide him with separate living quarters, separate dining facilities, and do not give him menial tasks which lower his

prestige. By giving him honor and respect not only will more first three graders desire to stay in the Army, but the future will be made more attractive to the new man. The recruit will see that in an Army career there is truly a worthwhile goal for the deserving soldier.

Distinctive uniform for first graders with prestige and privileges the same as afforded the chief petty officer in the Navy.

Maintain a promotion list for first three graders similar to the officers, with boards to determine the individual's eligibility.

MSGTS. NORMAN S. FINE and KENNETH D. ERICKSON, SFC CHARLES R. HENLEY and SP1 JOSEPH V. DOWNES
Japan

Arms Shipments To German Army Start January

BONN, Germany.—The United States will start delivering American weapons to West Germany's new army early in January, officials said last week.

This will mark the start of a massive American program to help the Germans get off to a fast start in the buildup of a 500,000-man force to strengthen the Atlantic alliance.

The first deliveries will be sent to Andernach, near Bonn, where a select group of German volunteers will start training on Jan. 2.

This material will include tanks, guns and ammunition. American officers and enlisted men will be stationed at Andernach to instruct the German recruits in its use and maintenance.

The flow of material after this initial shipment will depend solely on the Germans' ability to receive it, officials said.

The United States has stockpiled \$700-million worth of weapons for the Wehrmacht. Of this, \$360-million worth is stored in West Germany. The remainder is in American east coast ports and in France.

quarters USAREUR Special Troops Dec. 1, 1952.

Any information, letters, etc., received will be much appreciated and acknowledged. Help us build up our unit history during this, our 10th anniversary year.

CHARLES G. PAYNE JR.
Capt., Comdg.
529th MP Co., APO 403, N.Y.

ROTC Insignia

POCATELLO, Idaho.—I am enclosing a photograph of a collection of ROTC distinctive shoulder patches of many institutions throughout the country which were collected and mounted by SFC David A. Hamilton, an instructor assigned to this unit. (6511 SU, ROTC Instructor Gp., Idaho State College.)

I would appreciate some news coverage in Army Times concerning this collection, and a word of appreciation to all the ROTC units which contributed their shoulder patches. It is interesting to note that of the 254 institutions of higher learning in the U. S. and territories which have ROTC units, 126 have distinctive shoulder patches which were contributed to this collection.

Maj. LLOYD E. LORENTZEN

(Editor's Note:—Sorry the insignia in photo showed up too small to reproduce well. Hope this letter will suffice.)



(Continued from Page 8)

a luxury but are almost a necessity in Athens.

(10) Official transportation is limited and is seldom available for recreation.

(11) The mission does not operate a gas station, as stated. Instead, special rates are available through coupons presented at regular commercial facilities.

(12) Pregnancies and surgical cases are usually evacuated to Wheelus Field in Tripoli rather than to Germany as stated.

(13) The schools in the Athens area do not serve lunches. School children either carry lunches or return home to eat.

This information should assist the authors in the next revision of their generally very worthwhile book.

Capt. WM. W. HOPKINS
PIO JUSMAGG

Wants Unit Info

HEIDELBERG, Germany.—This unit is attempting to compile a unit history in the form of a scrap book, with pictures, letters, clippings, etc. It would be much appreciated if

you, space permitting, could publish our request for information. We are interested in obtaining pictures, mementos of any kind, clippings pertaining to the unit, and letters written by ex-members of the unit describing duty, service, and outstanding events of the unit's past.

The following is a brief synopsis of the unit and its history:

a. Activated as the 153d MP Service Co. in New Delhi, India, in July 1945 and served in the India-Burma Theater until April 1946.

b. Reactivated as the 529th MP Service Co. in December 1946 in Giessen, Germany. Subsequent duty at the Wetzlar Military Post and Frankfurt and Rhine Military Police Districts.

c. Reorganized and transferred in Sept. 1951 to La Rochelle, France. d. Transferred to present location in Heidelberg, Germany, Head-

Booklet Illustrates Operation of Ike's Peace Plan

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

THE United States Information Agency — a division of the State Department — has just published a beautifully illustrated brochure entitled "Mutual Inspection for Peace" which deserves thoughtful attention at home and abroad.

It explains, by a series of photographs with accompanying text, President Eisenhower's proposal for making mutual aerial inspections of the territory of the U. S. and the U. S. S. R. as a safeguard against surprise attack.

Perhaps the most effective single item in the book is a map which shows the track of an actual photographic reconnaissance flight across the United States, from Los Angeles to New York. This was a non-stop flight, taking just under four hours. The strip photographed was 2700 miles long and 490 miles wide — a total area of 1,323,000 square miles or well over one-third of the total area of the United States.

It was made at an average altitude of 40,000 feet. Yet the accompanying photograph of Kansas



ELIOT

City shows surprising detail, and if enlarged and studied by a competent analyst would provide an immense amount of information.

Seven such flights would provide complete photographic coverage of the whole of the Soviet Union.

This is worth thinking about very carefully. If we have any real hope of inducing the men in the Kremlin to agree to the President's proposal — a point on which this reporter has no "hard" information — we would certainly be able to satisfy ourselves as to whether or not any preparations were being made for a surprise attack on this country.

The proposal includes the exchanging of "military blue-prints" giving, in theory at least, full information about all military installations. The photographic reconnaissance would provide a highly accurate check on the blue-prints.

Studying the photographs printed in the brochure, it is hard to see how there could be any serious concealment or camouflage: for example, there is one type of camera which shows all foliage in red and everything else in black and white, so that tanks hidden in the edge of a forest stick out like sore thumbs.

A TRAINED analyst, the text

informs us, can even tell whether a rotary mower has been used to cut grass on a lawn. Given a photograph of an airfield, the altitude at which the picture was taken and the focal length of the lens used, "he can measure within a few feet the exact length and width of the runways, hangars and related installations."

"He can tell what types of planes are able to use the runway. With no further information he can make an intelligent estimate of the capabilities of that particular airport. He can predict how many aircraft it might handle, and frequently he can estimate the fuel storage capacity."

Of course just one set of pictures would not be enough. But, we are told, "by means of periodic flights over a given area,

aerial reconnaissance can chart the progress of various projects on the ground, discover what changes have been made, and accurately describe ground activities. Such missions are not confined to daylight flights under ideal weather conditions. On the contrary, extremely accurate information can be obtained at night, or under adverse weather conditions."

This is the kind of information we have never been able to obtain about what goes on inside the Soviet Union.

IT IS JUST because we do not know enough about Soviet activities — and in part because what our Intelligence services do find out cannot all be made public for fear of compromising our sources of information — that it is so difficult for our government to keep

Congress and the public properly informed: to provide the base for an alert and responsible public opinion.

Yet without such a public opinion, it is not always easy to conduct policy along the most effective lines: nor is government performance always up to snuff when it is not subjected to the corrective pressure of informed criticism.

But aside from these advantages, the military importance of knowing just what the Soviet military establishment and its industrial support consists of can hardly be measured. If ever there was a convincing presentation by a public agency, it is "Mutual Inspection for Peace."

Should the Kremlin consent to the setting up of such an arrangement, no better evidence could be provided of its peaceful intentions.

Routine Chores, Little Drama Usual Fare for Philly MPs

PHILADELPHIA — "My name's Kane—I'm an MP—my beat's Philadelphia—my partners are 39 Military policemen."

That's the way Capt. Gene L. Kane who commands Operating Platoon No. 2, 2332-4 MP Co stationed at Schuylkill Arsenal here in Philadelphia might describe his task if he were TV-minded.

Sometimes dramatic, mostly routine, the job at Schuylkill calls for an MP with a rich background of experience in all phases of military police work. The MPs of the Arsenal qualify with an average length of service of 12 years for their average 33 years of age.

It takes a well-seasoned military policeman to perform the duties which may very well come his way in a single day—picking up a military offender from the custody of

local police in any of the 8½ neighboring counties — taking a turn as desk sergeant, turnkey or gate guard at the Arsenal—riding radio patrol or checking the six main railroad and bus terminals—driving as VIP escort or serving as a member of a funeral detail or guard of honor.

THE SCHUYLKILL ARSENAL platoon is one of the three operating platoons of the 2332-4 MP Co with Hq at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation under command of Lt. Col. William J. Powers, Provost Marshal of the Pennsylvania Military District.

Attached to the Philadelphia platoon for criminal investigation is Sub-detachment 4 of the 81st MP Det. (CI) which has investigative responsibility for 16 counties in Eastern Pennsylvania.



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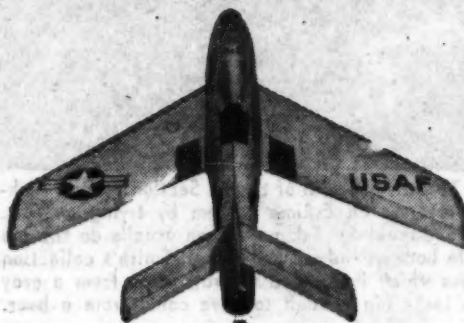
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REPUBLIC AVIATION

Farmingdale, Long Island, New York

Dog Sled, Snow Shoes, Plane, Train Take GI on 50,000-Mile Alaska Tour

By SP1 PAUL E. MORRILL

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Traveling more than 50,000 miles across the Territory of Alaska in the two years he has been stationed here at Fort Richardson probably makes SFC Thomas S. Smith of the Inspector General Section, one of the most widely-traveled soldiers in this "Land of the Midnight Sun."

Visiting many remote sections of Alaska inspecting National Guard units and Alaska Communications System stations, most of Smith's travels are from October to March, the coldest months of the year. The reason for the winter visits is that the Eskimos and Indians of the native villages leave their homes during the summer months setting up camps from which they hunt, fish and trap to resupply their food caches for the severe winter months.

Smith travels by airplane, railroad, motor vehicle, dog sled, umiaks (skin boats) and snow shoes. Bush pilots have flown him into small villages where landings were possible, but further travel necessitated dog sled or skin boat. The many modes of travel were as necessary as they were varied, for his "beat" included mountains, snow, ice, rocky tundra, water and jagged coastlines.

In addition to visiting the larger cities and towns such as Juneau, the Territory's capitol, Fairbanks, Nome, Bethel, Kodiak, Sitka, Ketchikan, and Point Barrow, Smith has visited 54 native villages where a National Guard or Alaska Communications System station is located. His voyages have taken him over or across the Pacific and Arctic Oceans and the Bering and Chukchi Seas.

In his visits he has eaten or tried to eat a variety of strange native foods, some very palatable but most of it not.

For example "muktuk", the blubber of the whale, "Similar to sponge rubber, about as hard to chew, oily, with a distinctive rather nauseating odor," Eskimos consider it a delicacy and eat it raw. "Salmon fried in seal oil-ugh. The seal liver is delicious, however, and if it is fixed right, tastes better than calf's liver." Smith likes caribou, moose and reindeer but thinks bear meat is too tough and "just like a fishy tallow." Lichens and vegetation that grow on the tundra are made into soups and broth. Other vegetation and wild berries are eaten fresh and some, he claims, are very tasty.

SMITH HAS HAD MORE than a speaking acquaintance with the Eskimos, Indians and Aleuts found throughout the territory, and has nothing but praise for them. "They are resourceful, bright, and alert, have a passionate love for their native land, are good soldiers and are endowed with a hardiness difficult to believe unless seen," he says.

"They travel without hesitation in extreme cold in adverse weather over unmarked trails and never seem to get lost. As an example, I rode a dog sled from Gambell to Savoonga, a 60-mile trip to St. Lawrence Island, through a heavy snow storm with the temperature hovering around 15 degrees below zero.

"It was amazing to see the Eskimos guide their dogs around deep crevices, high snow drifts and away from the sheer cliff edges. During this trip it was possible to



GALLANT SFC Thomas S. Smith of the IG Section at Fort Richardson, Alaska, reverses an Eskimo custom by trying on Mrs. Harold R. Brewster's mukluks. Eskimo women usually do the job for their men. In background is part of Sgt. Smith's collection of Alaska trophies which includes a fur rug made from a gray wolf skin, which looks big enough to have come from a bear.

ride only for short distances without getting cold or risking frostbite. I would jump off and ride the runners (much the same manner as riding a scooter; continually pumping) to restore circulation. During rest stops we made hot tea from melted snow and chewed or smoked salmon that tasted like a scrumptious meal at the time.

ONE OF THE SERGEANT'S most interesting trips was to St. Paul, one of the Pribilof Island group, the home of the fur seal.

"The baby seal is called a puppy, and I know why," he said. "Their antics are the same as young dogs—frisking, playing and chewing on each other, with the mother seal as watchful and careful of her pups as a mother dog."

It was on this trip as the sergeant was taking pictures of the puppies that he came very near being attacked by the mother seal. "I had not noticed this old cow behind me until I heard her first warning sounds about 15 feet behind me in the form of a series of barks, as she charged towards me, head up, weaving from side to side, whiskers bristling.

"I left the area on the double for seals can be very dangerous. They slash and rake with their teeth much as a bear does with its forepaws, inflicting painful wounds that can be fatal. Even the strong seal odor can make a man sick."

A simple thing like an airplane ride in this country can be out of the ordinary at times. "I was in Southwest Alaska at Hooper Bay with weather so bad even the birds weren't flying. The United States Marshal stationed in that area became dangerously ill. A Norse bush pilot offered

to fly the weather to get the sick man to a hospital at Bethel. While the pilot had a full time task trying to keep the ship in the air and on course, the pilot's mechanic and I sat astride the delicious marshmallows whole trip to keep him from jumping out of the plane.

On one of his many hunting trips in the territory, Smith went out with a party of Kobuk Indians near Fort Yukon, above the Arctic Circle, where he shot a large grey wolf which now serves as a rug in his quarters at Fort Richardson.

One of the souvenirs of his trips is a wolf scarer, a piece of whale bone notched around the edges which is swung in a circle by a string made of caribou sinew. When the scarer is swung swiftly it makes a low weird hum which frightens the wolves away from the Eskimo's dogs. Hungry wolves will attack sled dogs and eat them.

Smith has dolls made from caribou fur, mittens from beaver and moose, a model dog sled made from whale bone and a caribou's jaw-bone. He has a collection of woven baskets, each with a different weave designating the village in which they were made. Some of them are colored red and green; the red from seal blood and the green extracted from tundra vegetation.

As Sgt. Smith prepared for another inspection trip to Nome, he said, "I have had some interesting and exciting experiences while on my tour in Alaska that money could not buy or replace. I could not have acquired them had I not been in the Army. I have met many wonderful native Alaskans and I have my memories and my fur and ivory souvenirs to remind me all ways of my tour."

Carib Forces Complete Third Mercy Mission

QUARRY HEIGHTS, Canal Zone.—With the take-off of an Air Force C-54 from Albrook Air Force Base, a two-day food-lift for flood-stricken Colombia was completed by the Armed Forces in the Canal Zone.

In all, Albrook air crews carried out 10 C-47 and two C-54 missions to Colombia during the flood relief program. Over 30 tons of food, 400 pounds of medical supplies, and communications equipment for the Caribbean Command Disaster Survey team in Barranquilla were flown following the Colombia Government's request for assistance for

the 110,000 inhabitants of the flooded Atlantico Province, half of whom are homeless, according to the survey team.

The U. S. Army Caribbean was given the overall responsibility for working out details for the food-lift, with assistance from the Air Force and Navy. The food—rice, beans and cooking fats—was supplied from stocks of the Panama Canal Co. and the Army. Medical supplies were made available by the Army, and included 300,000 units of penicillin, 300 syringes, 2600 hypodermic needles and 20,000 sulfadiazine tablets.

All flood relief supplies were paid for by the American Red Cross, under the direction of L. J. Meyer, leader of the Caribbean Command Disaster Survey team.

The 10-man Caribbean Command Survey Team consists of Meyer; Col. W. B. Seymour, Hq. USCARIB; Lt. Col. T. W. Keefe, Air Operations Officer from Caribbean Air Command; Capt. V. C. Moon; Capt. M. G. Patton, Medical Officer, Fort Clayton; 1st Lt. R. A. Koch, Jr.; MSgt. D. L. Grubbs, SFC W. L. Paulson, SP3 Willy P. Austin and SP2 Jean B. Bucher.

The floods started a month ago in Colombia and have been rising gradually. Though no epidemics are expected, the survey team reports that it will be three months before conditions return to normal.

The Colombia flood relief activity of the Armed Forces in the Canal Zone is the third Latin American disaster operation involving the Caribbean Command during the latter part of 1955.

Christmas Program

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The Engineer School Planetarium is featuring "The Star of Bethlehem" as the evening program for December.

The program consists of demonstrations and lectures describing the astronomical events which occurred around the time of Christ.

Club Reopens At Sheridan

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—The newly decorated Non-Commissioned Officers Open Mess reopened its doors to Fort Sheridan personnel Dec. 3.

The club was honored at this event by the presence of Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, commanding general, Fifth Army, and Mrs. Arnold.

Col. Ralph E. Doty, post commander, opened the ceremonies by cutting a ribbon at the entrance to the club. After the ceremony there was an open house for all NCOs, specialists and civilian guests. All officers and their guests were also invited.

Construction has been going on for some time, and the results show a completely new and attractive club. The mess and dining facilities have been redecorated. There is a spacious lounge with a 24-inch television set, comfortable chairs, and all the latest reading material. A circular bar has been installed which will serve 42 people. The dance floor has been surfaced with a special hard wood which will provide smoother dancing at the many functions planned in the club's future.

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AAA to Man Weapons As Usual on Holiday

ENT AFB, Colo.—Most of the men who man installations of the Army Antiaircraft Command from coast to coast will forego the traditional Christmas Day holiday which is general throughout the armed forces.

Army antiaircraft soldiers will remain on the combat-ready alert they must maintain around the clock, seven days a week, to defend the nation against air attack.

Men of the Army Antiaircraft Command form defense ring for key areas of the continental United States against air attack. ARAACOM headquarters, at Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, controls all Army units assigned to the antiaircraft defenses of the 48 states. Weapons manned by these troops range from the super-sonic Nike guided missiles—which can destroy any known type of aircraft—to the big 120-mm and 90-mm antiaircraft guns and the 75-mm automatic Skysweepers.

These men whose duties place them on a war footing even on Christmas Day are stationed, in many cases, in the peaceful residential and industrial suburbs of cities across the nation. The soldiers of ARAACOM's batteries

must stay within minutes of their weapons at all times as they guard critical metropolitan and industrial cities against air attack.

LT. GEN. Stanley R. Mickelsen, commanding general of ARAACOM in his annual Christmas message to his men, took note of the fact that most of the troops would have to stay at their stations to defend the nation Christmas Day.

He reminded them, however, that "day on day, throughout the year, you are giving to others a most precious need: the assurance of safety; the protecting arm that permits America to go forward in the certain knowledge that the Christmas spirit may always live in our Christian freedom."

Although it is not possible for the majority of ARAACOM personnel to be near their families during the holidays, Gen. Mickelsen said special efforts will be made to make Christmas time as pleasant as possible. A special turkey dinner will be served on Christmas Day.

Wherever possible, troops will rotate on periods of freedom from duty long enough to visit the communities in which they are serving for church services and other activities. But this will be done in such a way, Gen. Mickelsen stressed, that antiaircraft defenses will be continually manned with the numbers required for combat readiness.

Maj. Gen. Mudgett Opens NCO Club

FORT ORD, Calif.—The Senior NCO Club opened its doors here after a \$25,000 face-lifting.

After a formal ceremony in which Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, Commanding General of the 6th Inf. Div. and Ford Ord cut the tape, an orchestra and a stage show entertained the guests.

The night was the culmination of several years of planning and saving and two months work.

In his tape-cutting speech, Gen. Mudgett asserted that non-commissioned officers "are the backbone of the Army, and nothing's too good for them."



"I hate to do this to the Browns—their washing machine just broke down."

White Sands Reup Rate Tops Quota

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N. M.—Re-enlistments at White Sands Proving Ground, during the last half of 1955, have exceeded the original quota with a month to go, according to Maj. R. W. Winton, Recruiting Officer.

The current recruiting program began July 6. A quota of 150 re-ups, from a total of approximately 2500 troops, was set for the period ending Jan. 31. The first month netted 20 enlistments. September produced 48.

The 150th man was MSgt. William F. Parsons, the NCOIC of Post Billeting and Housing.

DECEMBER 17, 1955

ARMY TIMES 13

Germany 'Gyro' Move To Split 8th Division

FORT CARSON, Colo.—When Fort Carson's 8th Inf. Div. goes to Germany next fall, it will be split into four major segments.

Col. Dexter K. Griffith, chief of Carson's Operation Gyroscope planning group, said last week that the division will be stationed within a triangular section of southwestern Germany.

The 8th will replace the 9th Inf. Div., under the Army's new unit rotation plan.

Goeppingen, site of the division's headquarters, is centered in the approximate base of the triangle, near Stuttgart. The division commander will have his office there.

With 8th Headquarters will be the division band, medical detachment, medical battalion and military police company.

NORTHWEST OF Goeppingen at Heilbronn will be the assistant division commander with the 28th Inf. Regt., 45th FA Bn., 708th Ordnance Bn., 8th Signal Co., 8th Replacement Co., and Headquarters

Co. and Cos. B and D of the 12th Engr. Bn.

Southeast of headquarters at Ulm will be the 61st Inf. Regt., 28th and 56th FA Bns., 8th Recon. Co., Co. C of the 12th Engr. Bn. and the 5070th Service Unit.

At the apex of the triangle, 130 miles northeast of headquarters in the Nurnberg-Furth area will be Division Artillery Headquarters and its commanding general, plus the 13th Inf. Regt.

Other units near these Bavarian cities will be the 43d FA Bn., 23d AAA Bn., Division Artillery medical detachment, 41st Tank Bn., 8th QM Co. and Co. A of the 12th Engr. Bn.

Division Artillery and other Bavaria-bound contingents will leave first in an August increment.

The headquarters group and the Ulm contingent will leave in September. The party headed for Heilbronn leaves in October.

Fast Work Saves Driver as Jeep Goes Into River

FORT CARSON, Colo. — PFC Rudolph Hahn, 20, can thank his Fort Carson buddies that he's alive today. He nearly drowned Dec. 2 when the jeep he was driving skidded off U. S. Highway 50 near the Fremont-Chaffee county line, down a 60-foot embankment and into the Arkansas River in central Colorado.

The jeep was the last in a convoy moving from Camp Hale, the Carson sub-command near Leadville, to Carson. In its trailer were the company safe, records and office files. Many records were swept downstream.

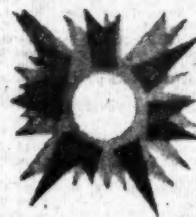
Soldiers in the truck ahead—MSgts. Ross McGee and George Hall and SP3 Herbert Novak—saw the accident and rescued Hahn from beneath the overturned jeep under four feet of icy water.

Colorado highway patrolman Lloyd Goldsmith said their fast action "unquestionably saved Hahn's life."

Hahn was rushed to a Salida, Colo., hospital for treatment of shock and a fractured left leg. The three other soldiers in the jeep were not injured.

All are members of Carson's 8th Recon. Co.

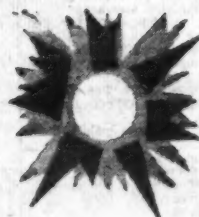
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ORDERS

(50 Nos. 231-235, portions of 234-237)

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
1st Lt. T. J. Grant Jr., TAGO, DC to SU, Ft. MacArthur.
Maj. V. G. Thomey, Granite City Engr Dep. to 8th Div, Ft. Carson.
Maj. C. R. Shirley, Ft. Jackson to 2d Div, Ft. Lewis.

Capt. R. H. Seidel, sta Ft. Dix to 510th SU, Omaha, Neb.
Capt. H. A. Steinhilber, sta Ft. Dix to 510th SU, ADGRU, Birmingham to 2d Div, Ft. Lewis.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
Maj. L. G. Niederman, Ft. Harrison, To Paris, France.
1st Lt. J. C. O'Byrne, TAGO, DC, To Frankfurt, Germany.
1st Lt. W. J. Morrison, 860th DU, DC, To USARCIS.
1st Lt. N. H. E. Smaithers, 892nd DU, San Francisco.

To USARL
Capt. J. J. Bonane, Ft. Belvoir.

ARMOR

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col. L. G. Cox, OACofS G3, DC to SU, Ft. Polk.
1st Lt. R. M. Fuller, Ft. McPherson to SU, Ft. Polk.

2d Lt. F. C. Butler Jr., Ft. Devens to Armad Sch, Ft. Knox.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
Col. H. C. Patterson, OACofS G3, DU, DC, To Saigon, Vietnam.
Capt. J. A. Ferris, Ft. Hood.

Capt. T. A. French, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Capt. Mary E. Schickler, Ft. Campbell to AH, Brooke AMC.
Capt. Joan H. Perry, Letterman AH, Calif. to Sta G Warm Spgs Foundation, Warm Springs.

1st Lt. Z. M. Bailey, Ft. McClellan to AH, Ft. Carson.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
1st Lt. Patricia L. Accountant, Ft. Wood.
1st Lt. Helen E. Cruikshank, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

2d Lt. Geraldine M. Gocke, Ft. Carson.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
1st Lt. Lucille G. Lawrence, Cp Gordon.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Maj. Elizabeth F. Sedov, Valley Forge AH, Pa. to AH, Ft. Riley.
Maj. Ruth H. Baldwin, Walter Reed AMC, DC to AH, Ft. Carson.

Capt. Margaret D. Hickey, Valley Forge AH, Pa. to Sandia Base AH, NMEX.

Capt. Lucille D. Russell, Ft. Benning to Beaumont AH, Tex.

Capt. Ethel M. Riebel, Fitzsimons AH, Colo. to AH, Ft. Wood.

Capt. Mary N. Rukavina, Walter Reed AH, DC to AH, Ft. Jackson.

Capt. Marjorie G. Chalkley, Brooke AMC to AH, Ft. Jay.

Capt. Eleanor M. Hopcock, Ft. Bliss to DU, Sandia Base, NMEX.

Capt. Josephine J. Jankowski, Brooke AMC to AH, Aberdeen PG, Md.

Capt. Caroline L. Rabenold, Valley Forge AH, Pa. to AH, Ft. Knox.

Capt. Ruth Rittenhouse, Madigan AH, Wash. to AH, Ft. Jay.

From Walter Reed AMC, DC to points indicated.

Capt. Margaret R. Cannon, to AH, Ft. Knox.

Anna D'Zurko, to Murphy AH, Mass.

Bertha B. Keith, to AH, Ft. Campbell.

Patricia A. Ryan, to AH, Ft. Wood.

Edythe C. Sheridan, to AH, Cp Chaffee.

Mary M. Skiffington, to Beaumont AH, Tex.

Lena M. Tague, to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.

Betty A. McCarthy, to AH, Ft. Dix.

Alice C. Swanson, to AH, Ft. Devens.

From Letterman AH, Calif. to points indicated.

Capt. Elizabeth Fisher, to AH, Ft. Devens.

Mary L. Hobson, to AH, Cp Chaffee.

Nora E. Kuhagen, to AH, Ft. Wood.

Florence S. Miner, to AH, Ft. Jay.

1st Lt. Marcelle H. Netter, Walter Reed AMC, DC to AH, Ft. Bragg.

To Brooke AMC from points indicated.

1st Lt. Cecile Smith, Ft. Dix.

Ruth D. Dalton, Cp Gordon.

Barbara G. Mitchell, Ft. Eustis.

Charlotte A. Reimers, Ft. Eustis.

2d Lt. Anita C. English, sta Ohio State Univ, Columbus to Brooke AMC.

ORDERED TO EAD

1st Lt. Elizabeth Durant, to SU, Ft. Hamilton.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
Maj. Agnes E. Kuter, Ft. Hood.

Capt. Lois D. Lee, Ft. Monmouth.

To Ankara, Turkey.

Capt. Elmer L. Hamilton, Sandia Base, NMEX.

ARTILLERY

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col. R. R. Springer, Hq 5th Army, Chicago, Ill. to OACofS 852nd DU, DC.

1st Lt. A. G. Gorski, Ft. Bragg to SU, Ft. Sill.

1st Lt. W. J. Grady, Ft. Monroe to AFSC, Norfolk, Va.

1st Lt. B. H. Backstrom, Ft. Bliss to Sp

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1st Lt. K. E. Banks, Ft. Bliss to SU, Ft. Mon-

roe.

Maj. R. T. Jones, Army Lang Sch, Monterey to 5th Spt Gp 8740th DU, DC.

Maj. S. S. Sperting, Ft. Sill to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

Maj. D. A. Tisdale, Ft. Bliss to 533d AAA

Mal Bn, Los Angeles, Calif.

Maj. G. R. Collins, Ft. Benning to AAA & GM

Sch, Ft. Bliss.

From Ft. Bliss to points indicated.

Capt. A. J. Gaudet, to 51st AAA Bn, Phil-

adelphia, Pa.

R. D. Kinnaird Jr., to 6th AAA Reg Comd,

Ft. Baker.

D. M. Van Nortwick, to 66th AAA Mal Bn,

Ft. Totten.

1st Lt. P. G. Ring, Ft. Dawes to Stu Det AAA

& GM Sch, Ft. Bliss.

1st Lt. T. B. Gleason, Ft. Lewis to 583d FA

Bn, Ft. Bragg.

1st Lt. F. A. K. Aleong, Army Lang Sch,

Monterey to Hq ASA 8600th DU, DC.

1st Lt. W. J. H. Manning Jr., Ft. Bragg to

11th Abn Div, Ft. Campbell.

From Ft. Bragg to points indicated.

1st Lt. O. C. Doerflinger Jr., to SU, Ft. Sill.

R. L. Ryan, to SU, Ft. Sill.

F. Snyder, to 67th AAA Gp, Ravenna

Arsenal, Ohio.

R. J. Harcarik, to 51st AAA Bn, Philadel-

phia, Pa.

R. J. LaFrance, to 51st AAA Bn, Phila-

delphia, Pa.

R. J. Simms, to 737th AAA Mal Bn, Ft.

Tilden.

To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex from points indi-

cated.

1st Lt. D. M. King, Ft. Clinton.

P. L. Oswald, Ft. Hood.

H. W. Sparks, Ft. Sill.

S. L. Wilson, Ft. Lewis.

From Ft. Bliss to points indicated.

To number indicated, AAA Bn, Detroit,

Mich.

2d Lt. J. Agron, to 18th.

R. C. Biancone, to 99th.

D. J. Cisek, to 18th.

V. J. Fischer, to 99th.

To number indicated, AAA Bn, Cp Han-

ford.

2d Lt. L. W. Edwards, to 518th.

J. L. Jessup, to 501st.

G. E. Lindquist, to 519th.

F. C. Oide, to 518th.

C. F. Reynolds, to 501st.

To number and station indicated, AAA

Bn.

2d Lt. J. E. Black II, to 548th, Loring AFB,

Maine.

R. X. Connors, to 548th, Loring AFB,

Maine.

J. P. Glynn, to 8th, Cp Lucas.

K. E. Keppart, to 13th, LaGrange, Ill.

Capt. R. M. Straight, to SU, Ft. Bliss.

Capt. L. A. Scott, to 1st AAA & GM Bn, Ir-

win, Pa.

To number and station indicated, AAA

Bn.

Capt. L. A. Stanley Jr., to 70th, Silver

Spring, Md.

W. H. Flanagan, to 14th, Ft. Myer.

R. D. Mulcahy, to 519th, Cp Hanford.

1st Lt. S. C. Roseman, to 559th AAA Bn, Cp

Stewart.

1st Lt. A. S. Cannon Jr., to AA & GM Sch, Ft.

Bliss.

1st Lt. D. E. Fitzgerald, to 54th AAA Mal

Bn, Gary, Ind.

1st Lt. H. J. Venable Jr., to 1st Div, Ft. Riley.

1st Lt. E. L. White, to USAFFE.

1st Lt. R. K. M. Mow, to 546th FA Bn, Ft.

Lewis.

1st Lt. M. J. Ward, to SU, Ft. Bliss.

1st Lt. H. F. Orr Jr., to SU, Ft. Bliss.

2d Lt. R. S. Sandis, to USAREUR.

2d Lt. W. N. Vaughan Jr., to SU, Ft. Sill.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

1st Lt. J. Sumstad, Ft. McClellan.

Maj. J. D. Thomas, Ft. Bliss.

Maj. E. D. Carroll, Ft. Bragg.

Maj. G. Betts, 8451st DU, DC.

Capt. R. G. Becknell, sta Bakersfield, Calif.

Capt. M. E. Rector, Ft. Carson.

Capt. F. D. Blaine Jr., Ft. Bliss.

Capt. W. R. Bursell, Ft. Sill.

Capt. J. R. Emery, Ft. Sill.

Capt. W. R. Hess, Ft. Bliss.

Capt. I. Endo, Ft. Meade.

Capt. R. E. Simms, Ft. Lewis.

Capt. W. P. Wheeler, 23d AAA Gp, Chicago,

Ill.

Capt. C. T. Mercer, sta Bethlehem, Pa.

Capt. R. F. Willis, Ft. Carson.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

1st Lt. W. D. Lieb, Ft. Sheridan.

From Ft. Sill.

2d Lt. W. R. Almond, H. D. Barclay, F. L.

Barker, III, D. H. Brewer, M. G. Deland,

J. B. M. Frohling, J. W. Husted Jr., A.

McGregor Jr., C. C. Schifferdecker.

To USAREUR

Capt. W. Mischak, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

Capt. C. Reiss, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

1st Lt. R. H. Jackson, Mt. Ephraim, N.J.

From Ft. Sill.

2d Lt. J. D. Delacio, F. F. Farrow Jr., G.

C. Ferguson, J. D. Gebert, L. Q. Hines Jr.,

W. J. Luttman, D. T. McDonald, J. L. Webb,

Sellers, T. M. Stockdale, J. L. Webb.

To USARPAC

From Ft. Sill.

2d Lt. W. A. Pierce III, J. F. Craig, W. L.

Groth Jr., J. G. Nelson, F. P. Russo.

To Tokyo, Japan

2d Lt. C. A. Alston, Ft. Sill.

2d Lt. F. W. Norton, sta Ft. Meade.

To USARL

1st Lt. D. P. Leland, 13th AAA Bn, La-

Grange, Ill.

2d Lt. T. E. Belcher Jr., Ft. Sill.

2d Lt. P. W. Floyd, Ft. Sill.

To USARCIS

Col. A. A. Greene, Ft. Houston.

From Ft. Sill.

2d Lt. C. L. Halliburton, C. P. Magrath,

F. M. Struble.

To Bangkok, Thailand

Capt. N. H. Roach, Ft. Bliss.

To Thule, Greenland

Maj. H. G. McIntyre, Ft. Bliss.

Capt. D. R. Hayes, 23d AAA Gp, Chicago,

Ill.

Capt. H. F. Lewis Jr., 460th AAA Bn, Chi-

cago, Ill.

CHAPLAINS

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

Maj. T. C. Pawlowicz, Ft. Eustis.

Maj. R. J. Tate, to 41st AAA Det, Cp Well-

fleet, Mass.

Capt. E. E. Robertson, to 38th AAA Mal Bn,

Norfolk, Va.

Maj. R. M. Rowland, Ft. Bragg.

Capt. T. H. Scott, Ft. Hood.

1st Lt. J. W. Traut, Ft. Carson.

1st Lt. L. H. Barr, Ft. Campbell.

1st Lt. J. H. Bessley, Ft. Benning.

1st Lt. A. N. Dickerson, Ft. Hood.

1st Lt. J. H. Williams Jr., Ft. Hood.

To USAREUR

Maj. F. W. Ludden, Ft. Slocum.

To USARPAC

1st Lt. J. E. Livingston, Ft. Carson.

CHEMICAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.



Huachuca Soldier Serves Off-Post Episcopal Church

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — In the absence of an ordained minister, SP3 Robert D. Fenwick, soldier-lay minister from Lake City, Minn., has been conducting services and parish calls at St. John's Episcopal Church in Bisbee, approximately 40 miles away.

Arthur B. Kinsolving, Bishop of the Arizona Diocese, granted Fenwick a lay reader's license in July, based upon the soldier's two years experience as a lay reader in the Diocese of Minnesota.

A graduate of Winona, Minn., State College, Fenwick, 25, intends to study at Seabury Western Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill., upon separation from the Army in April.

Chief clerk to the deputy post commander here, he graduated with a B. S. degree in education in 1953. He ministered from the pulpit while a student and as a substitute high school teacher before entering the Army in April, 1954.

He lives with his wife, Lois, at Hillcrest Apartments in Warren, near Bisbee.

Belvoir Sets Record

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—A record not equaled here since 1953 was met last month when 66 soldiers reenlisted into the Regular Army, according to 1st Lt. George R. Schiefer, post reenlistment officer.

Ike Commends 27 at Fitzsimons

DENVER, Colo. — A letter of commendation that may be unique in the annals of the Army has been placed in the 201 files of 27 Fitzsimons personnel who had to do with the direct care of President Eisenhower while he was a patient at Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

6th Army Lends Trucks to Haul Christmas Mail

SAN FRANCISCO. — Army installations in California, Washington, Utah, Arizona and Oregon on Dec. 1, 1953, loaned 607 trucks to the Post Office Department to assist in the delivery of Christmas mail.

According to Col. Calvin L. Whittle, Sixth Army transportation officer at the Presidio of San Francisco, 362 of the vehicles will be used in California, 190 in Washington and the remainder in Utah, Oregon and Arizona.

In California, the Army has loaned postmasters a total of 362 vehicles, of which 306 will be used in San Francisco alone. In addition, 14 10-ton tractor-trailers were loaned earlier to the San Francisco postmaster to assist in overseas mail movements.

The vehicles are intended for use within a 75-mile radius of the installations from which they were borrowed and will be available to the postmasters until Jan. 20, 1954. All cost of maintenance of the vehicles is borne by the Post Office Department, which is also furnishing the drivers.

The letter, coming down through military channels, originated with the President. In it, he gave thanks for the high quality of care afforded him while he was a patient, and directed the Secretary of the Army to make his letter a matter of permanent record.

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker attached a covering letter in which he added his high opinion, and sent the correspondence to the Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, who wrote his added commendation. The file then went to the Surgeon General.

Maj. Gen. S. B. Hays, the Surgeon General, wrote the final covering letter, adding his praise for the outstanding performance of Fitzsimons personnel and dispatched the letter of commendation, with its three letters of endorsement, to Maj. Gen. M. E. Griffin, commanding general of Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

FITZSIMONS personnel whose 201 files will contain the letters of commendation are Maj. Gen. Martin E. Griffin, Col. Donald E. Carle, Col. Byron E. Pollock, Col. George M. Powell, Lt. Col. John A. Sheedy, Lt. Col. Edythe Turner, Maj. Catherine Harris, Maj. Verona M. McGuire, Maj. Helena D. Quinn, Capt. Caraline E. Koger, Capt. Margaret M. Williams, Capt. Marie L. Gross, 1st Lt. Lorraine P. Knox, 1st Lt. Janet R. Rogers, 2nd Lt. Susie Mae Jones, MSgt. Farris A. Dozier, MSgt. Donovan E. Walling, SFC Eunice P. Killam, SP1 McClenny Lankford, SP2 James E. Howard, Sgt. Clyde E. Roberts,

Sgt. Joseph B. Vaughn, Sgt. David Bilag, Sgt. Rufus F. Dawson, SP3 James E. Gore, PFC Quenton H. Farrand and Pvt. William M. Galloway.

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Wolfhounds Cross a River



MEMBERS OF Co. E, 27th Inf. Regt., are shown during recent river crossing maneuvers at Schofield Barracks, T.H. For Korea vets in the unit, the training recalled the famous Han River crossing in March 1951 when the 3d Bn. of the Wolfhounds won the Distinguished Unit Citation.

NCO Seeks Lost War II Battle Paper

WUERZBURG, Germany. — An 87th Regt. master sergeant plans to take a leave to Belgium during his European tour of duty to recover a canvas and rubber dispatch case he left buried there during a fierce battle in 1944.

Chaplain Assigned

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H. — Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Urban J. Wurm has been assigned to the 25th Inf. Div. at Schofield Barracks. He was last assigned as group chaplain of the 28th AAA Group at Selfridge Field, Mich., and replaces Chaplain (Maj.) Pliney W. Jenkins, who has been acting division chaplain since the departure of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John Rafferty last August.

He is MSgt. Vernon Mugerditchian, former 1st Sgt. of Co. G, 60th Inf. Regt., all of whose men were either captured or killed in the fierce fighting. The dispatch case contains two weeks' morning and casualty reports of the unit, along with some of the sergeant's personal items.

Mugerditchian, now with the 87th's Co. M, saw his company was about to be overrun by the Germans and buried the case to avoid its capture. Soon afterward, Mugerditchian himself was taken prisoner and sent to the rear. A long stretch of hospitalization followed, and it began to look as if the sergeant would never have the opportunity to recover the lost items.

But in 1954, Mugerditchian saw his chance to return to Europe, as a "Gyroscoping" member of the 10th Inf. Div. Now that he's here, it's beginning to look like even money that he will find the lost dispatch case.

Mugerditchian is probably the only man alive who knows the whereabouts of the old company records that tell the story of the two weeks' combat and death in the 60th Regiment's history.

He says he buried the case at the base of a tree near the edge of a patch of woods. At his first opportunity the sergeant plans to make the pilgrimage back to Belgium and recover a part of his life separated from him by the fortunes of war.

Medical Service Seeking More WAC Clinical Aides

WASHINGTON. — The Army Medical Service wants to interest more Wacs in becoming clinical technicians.

Lt. Col. Walter L. Beeson, chief of the enlisted branch, personnel division, office of the Army Surgeon General, said efforts in this direction would be aimed mainly at Wacs already in the Medical Service.

This, he said, is because Wacs qualified to enter one of the clinical technician schools conducted by the Army at several of its teaching hospitals are those who have

completed the elementary medical technician instruction.

DURING THE past few years, graduates of these schools have been preponderantly males. This has created a shortage of women graduates in the wards and clinics of Army hospitals, particularly in those sections devoted to the care of women and children.

SFC Frankula C. Grammos, assigned to Walter Reed Army Medical Center, has been placed on temporary duty in Col. Beeson's office to assist the program. Sgt. Grammos at one time was post recruiting sergeant at Walter Reed.

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Bliss Pals Fought in Malta Siege

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Out of contact over nine years, two former gunners in the Royal Malta Artillery who became fast friends in the War II defense of the island were recently reunited after a chance meeting here as soldiers in the U. S. Army.

SFC Henry Engerer, Allied Liaison section administrative NCO and linguist, and SP2 Joseph Samut Hq. Btry., 4052d SU, renewed a friendship at Fort Bliss which had been interrupted in 1946.

"Imagine my surprise when I received a phone call and who do you think introduced himself on the other end—Joe Samut," exclaimed Engerer on recounting their first meeting here. Samut had arrived before Engerer. He heard that a fellow from Malta had just reported to the Reassignment Center and decided to give him a call.

Malta, the 95 square mile island fortress in the Mediterranean, was being heavily bombed in 1940 when Samut and Engerer made their first acquaintance. Samut had already enlisted and persuaded Engerer to follow him a few days later. Both were given officer candidate training and commissioned lieutenants in June 1941. Samut was 18 and Engerer 25 when they were assigned as gunners in the Royal Malta Artillery. Through most of the war, Engerer served as instructor in light antiaircraft artillery at the School of Artillery while Samut commanded a troop of 40-mm antiaircraft guns.

DURING THE 1940-43 siege of Malta by the Luftwaffe, the tiny British Crown Colony was wracked 965 days by air raids. The situation became so desperate in August 1942 that all field commanders had instructions to prepare to destroy all military equipment due to imminent danger of invasion.

"At times food was so short we were only a week away from starvation," the friends recalled. From January 1941 through September 1942 every adult on the island was rationed to eight ounces of bread and one quart of water per day. "Gaunt faces and glassy stares looked at you wherever you went." Epidemics of typhoid and scabies plagued the defenders.

Ground defenses were efficient but seriously hampered by an ammunition shortage. "Many days my guns were rationed only 15 rounds," Samut said. Yet the gunners were never allowed to leave their weapons—one never knew when the order to fire more rounds would be given—and many were killed manning guns that were not allowed to return fire.

"Once one of my gun crews got a direct hit, and all but one of the men were killed," said Samut. He was so badly shaken he never got back his sanity.

Joe himself has a knee scar to remind him of a bomb fragment wound.

TOWARD THE END of the war, the comrades were separated for the first time. In 1945 Samut fought with the British Army in Italy and Engerer was assigned to Gibraltar as an interpreter.

The following year both men resigned their commissions. Engerer decided to come to the United States when a cousin offered to sponsor him. His mother and sister still live in Malta.

In 1946 Samut went to England to join the Air Force Reserve—he already had flying experience in Malta as an artillery spotter. The study of romance languages at the University of London also occupied part of his time.

Engerer was delayed enroute to America. "At that time (October



SP2 JOSEPH SAMUT shows SFC Henry Engerer the bag of powdered Malta limestone he carries for good luck and as a reminder of their native island. The two fought in War II as gunners in the Royal Malta Artillery—a replica of its crest hangs on the wall—and were recently reunited at Fort Bliss after a separation of more than nine years.

1946) there were few ships coming to the States and thousands of passengers waiting to come over," he said. "I therefore had to stay a few days in England. One day I was near Hyde Park and by chance met Samut."

In the States, Engerer served a hitch in the Air Force, then transferred to the Army in 1949. In his new career, he used his previous training to become an instructor in light antiaircraft artillery at Fort Bliss.

MEANWHILE, Joe left England in 1948 for Labrador where he did some "bush flying". A year later found him doing charter plane flying on the U. S. eastern seaboard. Then in November 1949 he enlisted in the Army. His first assignment took him to Trieste for nearly three years.

By coincidence he was stationed near his widowed mother and sister who had moved to Italy from Malta. Another sister is in Hong-kong married to a British naval officer. One of Samut's two brothers is in the British Army while the other is an opera singer.

Engerer also traveled after joining the Army. In 1951 he was sent to the Army Language School where he added French to the Maltese, Italian, and Spanish languages he speaks with fluency. Upon graduation he was assigned to SHAPE Headquarters in Fontainebleau as French interpreter and remained there until May of this year.

SAMUT LEFT active duty after his first enlistment but continued in the Army Reserve. After several years of commercial flying in New York, he was recalled to active duty in November 1953.

He began his new tour in the Army Helicopter School at Fort Sill, Okla. Assignment to a helicopter repair detachment at Brooke, AFB followed. Early this year he arrived at Bliss.

What are their impressions of the American Army? "It is more democratic—you do not have the class barriers of a European army," says Engerer. Samut insists that the Army wins friends by its unmatched pay scale.

AT BLISS both men have found

time and opportunity to indulge their varied interests.

Samut, who is married and lives in El Paso, occupies many leisure hours with photography and swimming. He is also known to local flying enthusiasts as safety officer of Fort Bliss' Sky-Cats Flying Club and flying instructor at El Paso International Airport. He has a commercial pilot's license and is qualified as an instructor in helicopter and fixed-wing planes.

Engerer's hobbies are photography and model plane construction. For exercise he prefers hiking and cycling. He's a bachelor.

Sage Brush' Support Command 'Packs Up'

FORT POLK, La.—The Army Maneuver Support Command (AMSCOM) organized for overall logistical and administrative support of more than 100,000 Army troops in just-ended Exercise Sage Brush has started its big "pack-up" job.

Originally issuing tons of equipment and supplies to units prior to and during the play of the maneuver, AMSCOM now is in the process of receiving back the bulk of this, some for storage at Fort Polk and some for packing and crating and return to Army depots throughout the United States for use in future operations. Organizational equipment normal to a unit and brought into the area by the unit is not involved in this equipment turn-in.

In Signal communications equipment alone more than 200,000 tons were issued, ranging from small radio resistors to huge generators. Bridging equipment for use by Army Engineers runs into thousands of tons.

THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY for AMSCOM military personnel is out the window for the immediate future so that AMSCOM supporting units located in Lake Charles and Ruston can get their supply turns out of the way.

The AMSCOM umpire support group is working a 24-hour schedule with an estimated three days to receive the hundreds of vehicles, 1200 radios and clothing and equipment issued to the 1800 umpires for use during the maneuver.

The AMSCOM Field Transportation offices located at Lake Charles and Ruston and operating highway regulating points for military vehicle conveyance prior to and during the maneuver will continue their regulating operations until all participating troop units have phased out of the maneuver area and are on the way to home stations.

AMSCOM NOT ONLY gave sup-

ply support to the maneuvering troops but supported Maneuver Director Headquarters, Umpire Headquarters, Test Groups, AMSCOM Support troops and the Fourth Army Claims office.

Its main job was one of service to the participating forces in the maneuver. In support of the Aggressor 11th Mechanized Army in the south were AMSCOM service type units located at Lake Charles. In the north like units were located in the arer of Ruston and Jonesboro. The hub of this support operation was at Fort Polk, the location of AMSCOM Headquarters.

AMSCOM Signal and Engineer units will be on the job a long time following the termination of the maneuver with Signal having the big job of gathering up hundreds of miles of communications wire lines used during the play of the maneuver. These wire lines were other than those laid by troop units and were used mainly for the control of the maneuver by Director Headquarters. Engineer units will continue their function of checking bridges and repairing damage where their facilities are sufficient to do so.

During the exercise approximately 14 million gallons of gasoline was used and approximately 300,000 meals were consumed daily, AMSCOM Quartermaster reports.

General Sworn In

WASHINGTON.—Brig. Gen. S. R. Browning has been sworn in as Deputy Chief of Transportation. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Bertram F. Hayford, who retired November 30, 1955 after 37 years of service.

ENGINEERS

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MAGAZINE

ARMY-NAVY-AIR FORCE
TIMES

December 17, 1955

Washington, D. C.

Twelve Pages M1

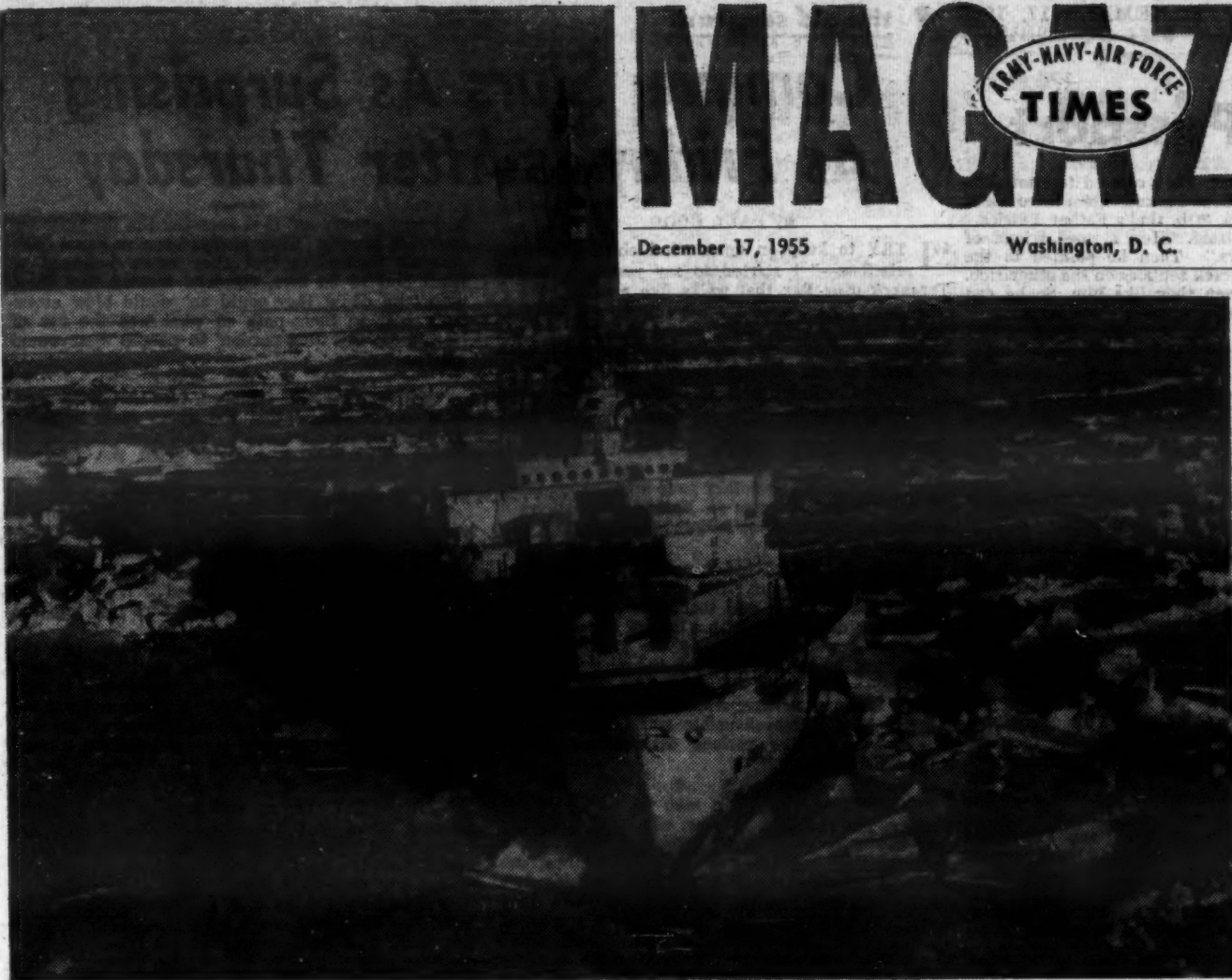
Ice-Breaker

RETURNING STATESIDE recently was the Coast Guard icebreaker Westwind, after five months and 20,000 miles in the Arctic. During that time, she and her crew of 12 officers and 180 men played an important part in the U. S.-Canadian Distant Early Warning System, breaking ice for ships supplying Arctic defense posts. This was her third yearly visit.

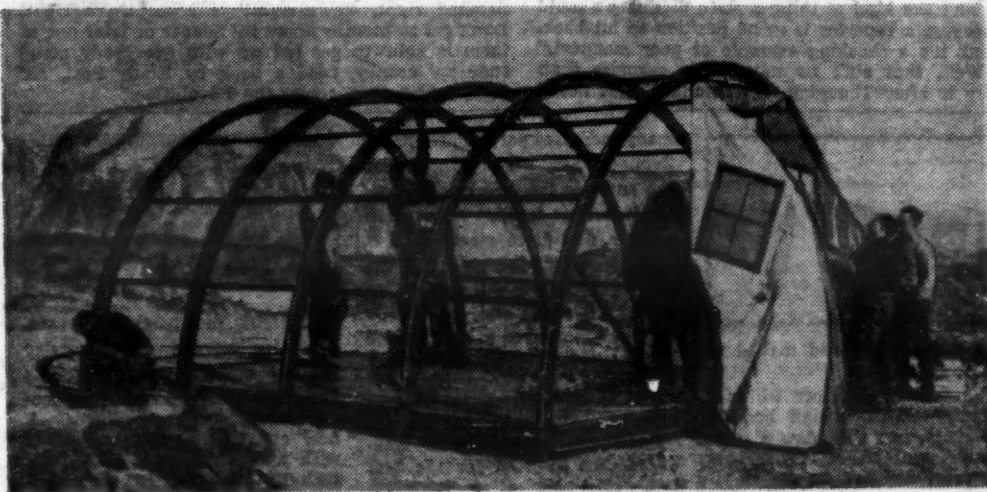
Westwind was built in 1944. She is a 6315-ton steel-hulled vessel with a cutaway, sharply-slanted bow which rides up on ice and breaks it with downward pressure. Ice 12 to 15 feet thick gives way under her weight. Her armor plating is four times thicker than that of the average ship.

Helicopters also played a role in the operation. They ferried men and supplies and were used to scout for passages through ice packs.

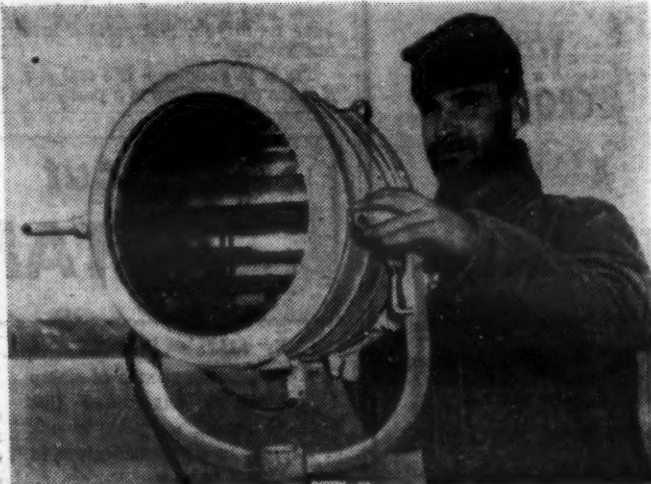
A Coast Guard photographer, Philip A. Biscuti, made these pictures of the Westwind's trip to the Arctic.



COAST GUARD'S steel-hulled icebreaker, Westwind, cuts the heavy Arctic ice with ease.



CREW members set up prefab hut at outpost for use of Air Force.



BEARDED QM2 William H. Brenzel sends blinker message.



BRUNO A. YOKA, chief radioman, checks teletype message.



WITH supply ship in tow, Westwind slips through Arctic waters.

• confident living

Love Is a Passport

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

PERHAPS the most closely-guarded border in the world today is not along what we have come to call the Iron Curtain, but the border between Israel and her Arab neighbors. And nowhere is this more apparent than in Jerusalem, where a razed strip, a "no man's land," cuts the city in two.

When I was in Jerusalem last year, I went to see the famous Mardelbaum Gate, where armed Arab and Israeli sentries face each other across a narrow piece of ground. I moved forward to see better, when, suddenly, one of the guards pulled me back, not too gently.

"Don't be foolish," he said. "Only last week, an American was fired on in that very spot where you were standing a minute ago."

I thanked the sentry and moved back. Just then I heard a loud clattering, and there, through the guards on the other side, came an ancient car with a man in it. The car crossed the empty territory and I waited for the shooting to begin. But nothing happened. As it came up to our guard post, I could see that the man in it was wearing a cassock, and when he drove up and got out, I saw that he was a Catholic priest.

He slapped the Jordan soldiers on the back and called them by

name. They seemed to know him well, so I asked one of them about him. "Oh, that's Father Patrick," he said. "He's a good friend of ours." Then he pointed to the Israeli sentries on the other side. "Even they like him. So he can come and go as he pleases."

I FINALLY MET this remarkable man who can pass through a gate of hate and be loved by those who guard it. Here, where Arabs and Israelis stand day and night, ready to shoot, this man comes and goes unmolested. As a man of God, he carries the one passport everyone recognizes. Love is his passport.

In his part of the world, there are troubled times. And, as at this time of year the eyes and thoughts of all the rest of us turn to Palestine, we cannot help but be saddened by the fact that, in the birthplace of the Prince of Peace, there is no peace.

IN READING the headlines about each new hostile incident over there, I have thought of my friend, Father Patrick, and his passport. Isn't this the answer?

Personally, I believe that the Bible contains the ultimate answers to all questions — and particularly to those great questions which make anyone's \$64,000 question seem childish. Turn to the Bible and read the principles which have the answer to problems between persons and between nations: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." And there we read such great words as: "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you," and, "As I have loved you, that ye also love one another."

Try it in your own life and see if it isn't true. Love is a passport.

Commie Slurs As Surprising As Friday Is After Thursday

By PAUL GOOD

"I TRY to keep an open mind about East-West relations—" I started to say yesterday to the Tyrannosaurus Rex that walks like a man.

"Well, John Foster Dulles will be glad to hear you're thinkin' about such global things," the Old Sergeant replied. "To say nothin' of Tony Eden an' Perle Mesta. Course, there's goin' to be one or two small-minded guys in Regiment what would like you to be thinkin' more about practisin' addition so that mornin' report totals come out even. Or seein' to it that inspectors don't find our records lookin' like a embezzler's books after he ducked town. But don't you bother your mind about them. I think keepin' it open on East-West relations is at least as important as keepin' the Panama Canal open."

"Sarge, I admit I lost two men the other day on the morning report. But when the chips were down, I found them, and that's something."

His face doubled up with a look of anguish. "What I wanted to say at the start was that I'm getting pretty tired of the behavior of Nikita Khrushchev," I said. "I think that his attitude toward Western newspapermen during his tour of the Far East is reprehensible and I believe state departments of the various democracies should lodge official protest."

"SINCE it takes a big man to admit his ignorance, I'm proud to ask you who might Khrushchev be? Ever since Joe Stalin died you need a score card an' a Moscow obituary list to keep up with the Kremlin boys. I just get one bigwig's name memorized an' next thing I know he's dead or mislaid. At least when Joe was alive you knew who to hate. Now they got more bosses, near-bosses an' ex-bosses floatin' aroun' than the Yankees has had first basemen since Gehrig."

"Khrushchev is the Soviet Communist party head, Sarge. On this tour he's been insulting French and English newsmen by making slurring remarks about their countries to their faces. It just isn't the kind of thing a state dignitary should do because a reporter is in no position to hit back. I think it's a shocking example of poor manners."

"Well, that ain't no more of a surprise than Friday is after Thursday. Communists ain't never

had no manners an' that goes for the domestic an' imported brands. They always been so damn cocksure of themselves that they never bothered to learn how to be nice, figgerin' instead that there wasn't no doubt they could an' would blow everybody over in their path so what was the use of learnin' to say 'Beg pardon' to people what would soon be corpses.

"THEY ALWAYS figgered, too, that good manners was somethin' that the upper class invented an' the middle class aped. Capitalism is dead as a service club on pay night, cried the red-eyed masses, an' to hell with polite Boy Scouts an' grown-ups what say 'Please!'

"I bumped into a few Commies in my time an' there wasn't a one showed any more manners than a baboon at his first tea dance. I ain't talkin' so much about lettin' old ladies sit down in street cars, although I shouldn't be surprised if it's every old lady for herself when party members pile into the Moscow trolleys.

"But the first thing you notice when you get talkin' to a Commy is that he ain't talkin'—he's arguin'. An' the second thing you notice is that he don't say things like, 'Well, I admit you got me on point one, an' you may be right on point two, but on point three I hope you'll pardon me if I correct you an' give you the facts.

"IF WHAT you say about point one is true," he says, "Then it's a lie. The last man what talked about point two like you did was carted off in a strait jacket. As for point three, a child or a talkin' dog knows I'm right."

"It takes somebody with a demmycratic turn of mind to see the other guy's point of view an' it takes somebody what likes people to use good manners. The Commies flop on both scores, in my book. Add to that fact they got as much sense of humor as a octypus an' you'll see why I think they're goin' to fall upon evil days.

"These Commy bosses sit aroun' Moscow all day shoutin' at each other, 'We're right!' 'You're damned right, we're right!' 'I know we're right! Don't get so mouthy about it!' Sooner or later one of them is goin' to get fed up with everybody actin' rude an' cranky, read a book by Emily Post, an' then, sonny, then comes the Revolution."

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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

THE regular sequence of stamp articles is interrupted this week to report on three events of interest to stamp collectors in the military service.

The first is an exclusive announcement that sons and daughters of servicemen overseas will have a chance to participate in the Junior Section of the Fifth International Philatelic Exhibition (FIPEX) when it opens April 28, 1956 at the New York Coliseum.

Famous stamp collectors from all over the world will display their collections, and visitors are expected from many foreign lands.

Dependents of servicemen overseas will participate through exhibits prepared at their own base in cooperation with base or

area stamp clubs and mailed to the exhibit.

The junior collectors will not compete with the high bracket specialists, but will have a class of their own divided into various categories and age groups.

Any group desiring further information should write to: FIPEX Junior Exhibits, c/o Jacques Minkus, 116 W. 32d St. New York 1, N. Y.

THE NEXT EVENT of major importance is the issuance of Volume I of Scott's 1956 Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue. This book covers the stamps issued by the United States, British Commonwealth of Nations and Latin America, giving descriptions and prices for each stamp.

The current volume lists 28,857 prices changed or added since last year. Most of the prices have gone up. The U. S. section shows a general price increase throughout, with a total of 1431 new prices.

Airmail issues of the U. S. show

many increases particularly in the Zeppelin Set. Big advances also are noted in the envelope section. Confederate issues also show quite a few price rises.

In great Britain, many of the older stamps have increased in value. For example, the Penny Black—which used to sell for \$60 unused and \$9 used, is now \$70 and \$10.

For those with tastes running to extremely valuable stamps, there will be interest in the Honduras C-12 inserted for the first time this year at a price of \$10,000.

Some price cuts are listed. Hardest hit are the Japanese Occupation overprints of Malaya. Some 138 price drops are found in the Straits Settlements proper.

As it is each year, this 1956 book is a "Must" to serious stamp collectors. Copies can be obtained from any stamp dealer.

THE THIRD EVENT of significance is the planned issuance on Dec. 20 of the three-cent stamp commemorating the centennial of the birth of Andrew W. Mellon. First day sale will be at the National Gallery of Art in Washington. The gallery was a gift from the late Mr. Mellon to the U. S.

Stamp collectors desiring first day cancellations can send a reasonable number of addressed envelopes to the Postmaster at Washington, D. C., with money order remittance to cover cost of the stamps to be affixed. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed: "First Day Covers."

Next Week: Albums

POPULAR RECORDS

DURING the past few years, some of the most popular musical comedy record albums have been those made up of movie soundtrack recordings. A new one that should find favor with many is Kismet (MGM 12-inch LP E3281 or EP 45 album X3281).

In the movie version of this popular Broadway hit, Howard Keel is Haaj the rapscallion beggar-poet; Ann Blyth is Marsinah, Haaj's love-struck daughter; Vic Damone is the Caliph who must remain a "Stranger in Paradise" until he finds the girl who kissed him once then disappeared; and bubbly Dolores Gray is LaLume, Harem queen who befuddles a Bagdad bigwig and generally jazes up the joint.

Twelve songs are heard in the album and most come off well even without the CinemaScope color spectacle which should make the tunes more appealing in the movie. The best songs remain the three most popular from the show — Baubles, Bangles and Beads, sung here by Ann Blyth who has a better voice than most Hollywood ingenues; Stranger in Paradise, sung by Miss Blyth and Vic Damone; and the haunting And This Is My Beloved, sung by Keel, Blyth and Damone.

The score, based on the themes of Alexander Borodin, was written by Robert Wright and George Forrest.

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jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

BACK in the late forties when part of the jazz world was going bop crazy (jazz has never quite been the same since), a favorite band of the hip set was led by tenor man Charlie Ventura.

The band featured bop vocals, which have since gone out of fashion, the lusty and pleasingly undelicate saxophone of Ventura and some excellent trombone by Bennie Green. Twelve records by this combo have been re-



Ventura

issued on a 12-inch LP entitled "It's All Bop To Me" (RCA-Victor LPM-1135). Since this band was gassing some cats out of their minds not so long ago, it's interesting to relisten to these sides now. All in all, they still sound quite good. Certainly they hold up better than many other popular bop records of the same period. Among the more pleasing things in the album are Too Marvelous for Words, Yankee Clipper (concerning Joe DiMaggio and featuring a good vocal by Betty Bennett, Andre Previn's wife), Lullaby in Rhythm and the humorous Barney Google. There is a good deal of happy, swinging music in this album.

JIMMY GIUFFRE, talented clarinetist, saxophonist and arranger, seeks to play jazz with a "non-pulsating beat" on an interesting new 12-inch LP (Capitol T634). Perhaps the attempt does not quite come off, but anyone interested in new movements in jazz should hear this record. The idea, in short, is that the beat is felt but not heard. Or, as Jimmy explains on the liner notes: "The beat is implicit but not explicit; in other words, acknowledged but unsounded. The two horns are the dominant but not domineering voices. The bass usually functions somewhat like a baritone sax. The drums play an important but non-conflicting role."

Giuffre says he'd like to abandon

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don the sounded beat for clarity and freedom. "I've come to feel increasingly inhibited and frustrated by the insistent pounding of the rhythm section."

Some listeners, like this writer, may feel that there is less freedom, not more freedom, in this kind of music. Giuffre disagrees. He claims that this non-pulsating beat gives musicians the opportunity to get a more natural sound out of their horns as well as an opportunity for all sorts of new effects. Perhaps he's right.

Eleven selections, most written by Giuffre, are played by a quartet on this record. Giuffre plays clarinet mostly and also baritone and tenor. Drummer is Artie Anton. Jack Sheldon is on trumpet and Ralph Pena on bass. All play well, especially Pena, who is superb.

The LP left me with a feeling of frustration. I kept expecting something exciting to happen and felt it never did. Bits and pieces come off fine but somehow the compositions as a whole (with the exception of Chirpin' Time) didn't seem to jell. But you may see it another way. In any event, if you are at all interested in experimental jazz, this LP is a must.

BIG BAND JAZZ, styled in the Stan Kenton manner, is played by a West Coast group led by Ken Hanna on another new 12-inch LP (Capitol T6512). It's called "Jazz for Dancers." Hanna, who formerly arranged for Kenton, did the writing here. Six good standards are included as well as six originals. One of the best of the originals is Encore featuring trombonist Dick Nash, who is tenor man Ted Nash's brother.

NEXT WEEK: A review of the best jazz records of the year.

... LATER.

classical records

DECEMBER 17, 1955

MAGAZINE SECTION M3

Picking the Year's Best Discs

By E. KAHN

HERE'S a list of records, suitable for last-minute Christmas gifts or just for good listening. The selections below have been made from records reviewed, or received for review, in these columns. Not all the reviews have been printed yet. Within each category, they are listed alphabetically by composer. All have very good sound; in some, the recording is superb. The performances are more than satisfactory.

Ballet

Tchaikowsky, Swan Lake, Acts I and II (RCA LM-1894).
Tchaikowsky, Sleeping Beauty (RCA LM-6034).
Ravel, Daphnis and Chloe (RCA LM-1893).

Chamber

J. S. Bach, Double Concerto in D minor, etc. (RCA LHMV-16).
Bloch, Piano quintet (M-G-M E-3239).
Debussy, Ravel, and Schonberg (Capitol P-8304).
Dvorak, Piano quintet (Westminster WL-5337).
Faure, Piano quintet (M-G-M E-3166).
Schumann, Quintet; Hummel, quartet (Capitol P-8316).

Concerto

Beethoven, Violin concerto (Capitol P-8313).
Brahms, Violin concerto in D (RCA LM-1903).
De Falla, Harpsichord concerto (Capitol P-8309).
Dvorak, Cello concerto in B minor (Capitol P-8301).
Nielsen, Violin concerto (RCA LHMV-22).
Prokofiev, Violin concerto No. 1 (Capitol P-8303).
Tchaikowsky, Piano concerto (RCA LM-1969).
Vivaldi, Concerti for wind instruments (Westminster WL 5341).

Opera

Puccini, Madame Butterfly (RCA LM-6121).

Puccini, Manon Lescaut (RCA LM-6116).
Strauss, Die Fledermaus (Angel 3539B).
Verdi, Aida (RCA LM-6122; Angel 3525C).
Verdi, Don Carlo (RCA LM-6124).
Wagner, Die Walkure (RCA LHMV-900).
Wolf-Ferrari, Secret of Suzanne (Cetra A-1250).

Piano Solo

Chopin, Mazurkas (RCA LM-1865).
Chopin, Waltzes (RCA LM-1892).
Clementi, Sonatas (RCA LM-1902).
Grieg, Lyric Pieces (M-G-M E-3196).
Mozart, Piano works (Angel 35071, 35072).
Mozart and Schubert sonatas (RCA LHMV-12).
Piano music (M-G-M E-3154).

Symphony

Beethoven, Symphony #3 (RCA LM-1899).
Beethoven, Symphonies #4 and #5 (Westminster WL-5406).
Berlioz, Symphonie Fantastique (RCA LM-1900).
Schubert, Symphony #3 (RCA LM-1869).
Schubert, Symphony #9 (RCA LBC-1085).
Tchaikowsky, Symphony #3 (Capitol P-8325).
Tchaikowsky, Symphony #6 (RCA LM-1901).

Super Sound

Debussy, La Mer and Iberia (Westminster WL-5327).

Oklahoma! movie sound track (Capitol SAO-595).
Percussion! (Capitol P-8299).

Vocal

Couperin, Lecons de Tenebres (Westminster WL-5387).
Debussy, The Blessed Damsel, etc. (RCA LM-1907).
Moussorgsky, Sunless Cycle, etc. (Capitol P-8310).
Maria Callas Portrays Puccini Heroines (Angel 35195).
Maria Callas Sings (Cetra A-50175).
Rosa Ponselle Sings Today (RCA LM-1889).
Ten Sopranos — Ten Arias (RCA LM-1909).

Miscellaneous

J. S. Bach, Partitas for solo violin (Capitol P-8298).
Brahms, German Requiem (Capitol PBR-8300).
Debussy, La Mer and Iberia (RCA LM-1833).
The Serious Gershwin (RCA LM-6033).
History of Music in Sound (RCA LM-6030 etc.).
Hovhannes, "Khaldis" etc. (M-G-M E-3160).
Schonberg, Pierrot Lunaire (M-G-M E-3202).
Strauss, Till Eulenspiegel; Death and Transfiguration (RCA LM-1891).
Stravinsky, Story of a Soldier (Vox PL-8990).

Beware Hungry Moths

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• on business

U. S. on Biggest Buying Spree

PROSPERITY STORIES are a dime a dozen this week as the year draws to a close. There's no doubt that 1955 will set new records in almost every business field.

You're taking part in the biggest Christmas buying spree in history. The record holiday volume will push retail sales in the

U. S. for 1955 to a new high of \$185-billion. That's \$15-billion more than last year, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce points out this week.

Americans' personal income during October raised the 10-month total to the rate of \$301-billion a year. That's \$14-billion

higher than the annual rate for 1954.

New employment record was set in November with 64,807,000 Americans holding jobs, Uncle Sam's statisticians report this week. Unemployed folks now total 2,938,000.

Free booklet on mutual funds is available. It's called "15 Reasons for Owning Mutual Fund Shares." Send your name and address to Capt. H. B. Hudson, USN-Ret., Hirsch & Co., 1636 Eye St. N.W., Washington, D. C. Tell him you read about it in this newspaper.

Stock Prices

	12-mos. Cur.	Div. Price
Alum Co of America	1.60	79%
American Can	1.55	47%
American Tel & Tel	9.00	179%
Anaconda Copper	3.00	70
Atch Top & Santa Fe	7.00	155%
Carrier Corp	1.00	56%
Cons Edison of NY	2.40	47%
Dow Chemical	1.00	56%
Du Pont	7.00	228%
Eastman Kodak	2.00	83
General Electric	1.60	54%
General Foods	3.00	89%
General Motors	5.00	47
Goodyear Tire	1.62	64
Gulf Oil	2.00	84%
International Nickel	3.00	80%
Intl Tel & Tel	1.40	28%
Lehigh Portland Cement	1.60	79%
Minn Mining & Mfg	1.60	103%
Monsanto Chemical	2.50	47%
Montgomery Ward	4.75	96%
National Biscuit	2.00	39%
Pac Gas & Electric	2.50	50
Pennsylvania RR	1.25	28
Radio Corp of America	1.20	46%
Scott Paper	1.80	67%
Sears Roebuck	3.00	112
Standard Oil (NJ)	5.00	148%
Union Carbide	2.50	110%
Union Pacific	7.00	185%
Westinghouse Electric	3.50	58%

LAST WEEK'S
PUZZLE SOLUTION

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
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181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200

Wide Use of Manganese

During 1954, United States steelmakers used over 521,000 tons of metallic manganese, most of it imported.

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Your Dollars and Sense

By LaMONTE F. DAVIS

MORE YOUNGER PEOPLE today are thinking about their retirement years, especially the financial part.

The need for personal retirement planning becomes more evident every day. Being assured of military retirement pay, social security, or a company pension is not enough.

The New York Times reported recently that in 1954 about 3,900,000 "retired" persons of 65 years of age or older received their main income from employment. In most cases, they had no choice but to work.

The need to prepare for possible changes in the dollar's purchasing power is creating a lot of interest in retirement-investment programs. Look what's happened to the dollar's value in just the last 10 years!

BY 1975 ABOUT 10% of the total population—20,700,000 persons—will be retired, predicts the National Association of Investment Companies. What these people are doing today about their retirement plans will control what their income status will be 20 years from now.

Times Magazine Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	70—Take one's part	124—Ethiopian title	5—Unit of energy	51—Pertaining to a tribe of Franks	101—Buy back
1—Dellente	71—Philippine negrito	125—Portuguese money (pl.)	6—Distressingly sad	52—Collision	105—Cronies (colloq.)
6—Instant	72—Doctrine	126—Depended on	7—Falls back	53—Thin slabs	107—Cry out
11—Man's name	73—Weighing device	128—Unusual	8—Frozen water	55—Beast	111—Steep, rugged
16—Cougars	74—Happen again	129—Wampum	9—Symbol for copper	56—Communists	112—Narrow opening
21—Ardent	75—Edge	131—Coin	10—Be mistaken	57—Radon	113—Foray
22—Happen again	76—The sweetest	132—Dress border	11—Country of Asia	58—Commonplace	115—Walked on
23—Sun-dried brick	77—Diagnose	133—Withered	12—River in Arabia	59—Period of time	116—Flits about
24—Commonplace	78—Jabbering	135—Music: as written	13—Edible fish	60—Heroic event	118—Sea in Asia
25—Fuss	79—Hailed	136—Music: as written	14—River in Siberia	61—Hurried	119—Marshes
26—Sugared	80—Command to horses (pl.)	138—Everyone	15—To be suitable	62—Skidding	121—Sea nymphs
28—Lassoed	81—Platform	139—Obstructs	16—Undeified	63—Guided	123—Man's nickname
30—Remedy	82—Tardy	140—Edible power	17—Employ	64—Cleveland Indians	125—Delinquent
32—Note of scale	83—Handle	141—Bitter vetch	18—Greek letter	65—Pitcher	126—Raise
33—Japanese measure	84—Decorate	142—Hebrew month	19—Man's name	66—Above	127—Most calamitous
34—Mature	85—Horse's neck	143—Spanish for "yes"	20—Rain and hail	67—Southwestern Indian	129—Out of date
35—Large truck	86—Swiss river	144—Comb.	21—Above	68—Despicable	130—Choice part
36—Ballot	87—Click domain	145—Macaw	22—Wary	69—Apothecary's weight	131—House pet
37—Pedal digit	88—Fish eggs	146—Legislative body	23—Spanish plural	70—Shut securely	132—Chiefs
38—Turf	89—Agony	147—Food programs	24—Article	71—Ancient district of Palestine	134—Superlative ending
39—Out of the way	90—Narrow passage	148—Mohammedan name	25—Above	72—More profound	136—Stories
40—Lair	91—Military assistant	149—Mohammedan name	26—Above	73—Young boys	137—Dwell
41—Citrus fruit	92—Soft in temper	150—Take unlawfully	27—Wary	74—Apothecary's weight	139—Strike out
42—Clue	93—Limb	151—Unlawfully	28—Wary	75—Shut securely	140—British baby carriage
43—Things in law	94—Crafty	152—Dinner course	29—Wary	76—Ancient district of Palestine	141—Capuchin monkey
44—Vegetable	95—Relies on	153—Crosses	30—Wary	77—More profound	143—Wing
45—The heart	96—At this place	154—Lubricated	31—Wary	78—Young boys	144—Part of circle
46—Rascals	97—Prefix: not	155—Weird	32—Wary	79—Got up	147—Female deer
47—Father	98—A state (abbr.)	156—Shuts noisily	33—Wary	80—Printer's measure	148—The sun
48—Military assistant	99—Plural ending	157—Peak of wave	34—Wary	81—Printer's measure	149—High mountain
49—Soft in temper	100—Warm	158—Fall into error	35—Wary	82—Allowance for waste	151—Teutonic deity
50—Limb	101—Warm	159—Fall into error	36—Wary	83—Famous pirate	153—Man's nickname
51—Crafty	102—Warm	160—Fall into error	37—Wary	84—Famous pirate	155—Conjunction
52—Relies on	103—Warm	161—Fall into error	38—Wary	85—Famous pirate	157—A state (abbr.)
53—At this place	104—Warm	162—Fall into error	39—Wary	86—Famous pirate	
54—Prefix: not	105—Warm	163—Fall into error	40—Wary	87—Famous pirate	
55—A state (abbr.)	106—Warm	164—Fall into error	41—Wary	88—Famous pirate	
56—Plural ending	107—Warm	165—Fall into error	42—Wary	89—Famous pirate	
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61—Warm	112—Warm	170—Fall into error	47—Wary	94—Famous pirate	
62—Warm	113—Warm	171—Fall into error	48—Wary	95—Famous pirate	
63—Warm	114—Warm	172—Fall into error	49—Wary	96—Famous pirate	
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69—Warm	120—Warm	178—Fall into error	55—Wary	102—Famous pirate	
70—Warm	121—Warm	179—Fall into error	56—Wary	103—Famous pirate	
71—Warm	122—Warm	180—Fall into error	57—Wary	104—Famous pirate	
72—Warm	123—Warm	181—Fall into error	58—Wary	105—Famous pirate	
73—Warm	124—Warm	182—Fall into error	59—Wary	106—Famous pirate	
74—Warm	125—Warm	183—Fall into error	60—Wary	107—Famous pirate	
75—Warm	126—Warm	184—Fall into error	61—Wary	108—Famous pirate	
76—Warm	127—Warm	185—Fall into error	62—Wary	109—Famous pirate	
77—Warm	128—Warm	186—Fall into error	63—Wary	110—Famous pirate	
78—Warm	129—Warm	187—Fall into error	64—Wary	111—Famous pirate	
79—Warm	130—Warm	188—Fall into error	65—Wary	112—Famous pirate	
80—Warm	131—Warm	189—Fall into error	66—Wary	113—Famous pirate	
81—Warm	132—Warm	190—Fall into error	67—Wary	114—Famous pirate	
82—Warm	133—Warm	191—Fall into error	68—Wary	115—Famous pirate	
83—Warm	134—Warm	192—Fall into error	69—Wary	116—Famous pirate	
84—Warm	135—Warm	193—Fall into error	70—Wary	117—Famous pirate	
85—Warm	136—Warm	194—Fall into error	71—Wary	118—Famous pirate	
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130—Warm	181—Warm		116—Wary	163—Famous pirate	
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142—Warm	193—Warm		128—Wary	175—Famous pirate	
143—Warm	194—Warm		129—Wary	176—Famous pirate	
144—Warm	195—Warm		130—Wary	177—Famous pirate	
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146—Warm	197—Warm		132—Wary	179—Famous pirate	
147—Warm	198—Warm		133—Wary	180—Famous pirate	
148—Warm	199—Warm		134—Wary	181—Famous pirate	
149—Warm	200—Warm		135—Wary	182—Famous pirate	
150—Warm					

Build More Planes and Laugh at Malnutrition

Russia is rolling out approximately 5000 planes per month.—U. S. News and World Report.

(Editor's Note: Having got that bit of social comment off his chest, Navy type Thomas will now go on with this week's installment of his lighthearted history of Russia.)

By LT. W. R. THOMAS

AFTER the death of Ivan the Terrible, his son Ivan V played at the game of ruling Russia, a game for which he was singularly unsuited, or possibly mis-suited—for while he was playing the king a group of his assorted partners kept trouncing him. But he was an easy-going chap, and if someone was willing to assume responsibility he was the first to allow them the vague privileges commensurate with their rank. (His dad called him a son fit to be a bell ringer in a convent.) In 1598 he died, a matter of complete indifference to everyone.

Boris Gudonov, Ivan's brother-in-law, held the wheel long enough to become the subject of an opera, but he got relieved on watch by a succession of boot camp seamen that never got through their first hitch. During this period everybody had a short-timer's attitude, but the difference was that the discharge papers meant you went "West" instead of back to mom and apple pie.

This lasted until 1613 when a good-hearted 17-year-old lad stepped up, pulled the sword out of its concrete sheath, and wrote a musical comedy called "Pleasuring Poles in Poland." It's out of style now, but it had a 30-year run on the Caspian Circuit.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Mike Romanov was the chap who came to power, and there's a local spaghetti twister out on the West Coast that still claims he was descended from this virile ruler. The only difference between them is that the Hollywood branch has more money, more gall, and more Social Security.

Under Romanov, Russia hired foreign soldiers, increased taxa-

tion, and finally felt strong enough to give the Polish folk a tussle at Smolensk. They lost the battle because they let a group of "scotch and hearth" strategists run it, and they let the Turks (who were always giving them short rations over a dirty bar) take back Azov, a very precious fortress on the Sea of Azov.

Finally Alexis Romanov replaced Mike who was fed up with the billet. Alexis went back and took Smolensk plus a few other pieces of Poland just to show the local natives that there were still a few barks left in the old dog. But he tried to bite Sweden, too, and he didn't have the teeth for it. After gumming the shish kabob or awhile he ate more than he was paying for and the Swedes threw him out in 1661 taking Livonia and Lithuania as partial payment for his brash manners.

EXECUTIVE SUITE

After Alexis died his invalid son, Theodore, and his daughter, Sophia, hung around the throne until 1694. Then came along a man with perspicacity, with charm, and a brand new Sears and Roebuck's catalog. His title was Peter the Great, and he was one of those things "that's all the rage—"A Man with a Message." He traveled about Europe and learned navigation, all military arts, shipbuilding, engraving, gunnery, and even anatomy. His closest friend was Francis Lefort, who first taught him the mys-

teries of profligacy and debauchery, at which young Peter became very adept.

Peter teamed up with Denmark and Saxony to knock off Sweden, then ruled by a fresh kid of 18 named Charles XII. Charles licked all three of them, leading his own army at Narva in 1700, and Peter went home to cry in his samovar. But he made a comeback and took Ingria from Sweden. He renamed it St. Petersburg (and the communists renamed it Petrograd and then Leningrad, and the Rand McNally map makers said "To 'ell with it.") But that kid Charles was a tiger, and after 10 years of continuous war he got back his poke.

Peter finally died in 1725 and

after much bickering, his favorite consort, Catherine, took command. But this is what he accomplished: He westernized and enlarged Russia, set up a strong church and state, put top men into government, and started the basis of a judiciary system. He was the first of the giants. "His rages were cyclonic, never stopping short of extermination. His banquets were orgies, his pastimes convulsions. No man equally great in history ever reached such depths of cruelty and treach-

ery. He had an intimate persuasion that he was an instrument of good in the hands of God."

Next week we'll tell you why Catherine was "Great" (Kinsey missed a good interview).

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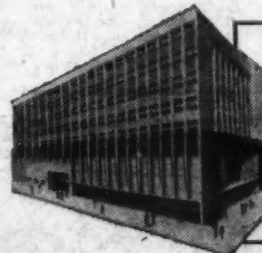
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• news of autos

'Real' Hardtop Convertible in Prospect

AS ANY MOTORIST KNOWS, a hardtop convertible is not a convertible. But now the auto makers are going to do something about it.

Rumors from Detroit this week disclose that the industry is working on a "real" hardtop convertible. Within two years, the auto folk predict, they'll offer hardtops that will actually slide into the trunk area.

The reason hardtops are called convertibles — when they really aren't — is because nobody ever could come up with a suitable descriptive name. How about calling them two-door and four-door sedans, which they are replacing entirely?

THE 1956 MODELS may be

real cool, George, but the buying public has been more than cool in its response to them. Cars in dealers' hands are rising at the fastest rate since last April. In fact, stocks of unsold new cars now total almost 600,000 units, highest in several months.

FACTORY PRICES for Studebaker's line of sports-type Hawks range from \$1800 to \$2800. Add on federal excise taxes, state and

local taxes, freight costs, license and title fees, dealer delivery and handling charges. Horsepower of the Hawk line runs from 170 to 275. Top job is the Golden Hawk.

TO DATE, 7,353,150 autos have been built in the U. S. this year. That's almost 50% more than the 4,945,758 made at this time a year ago. Most industry men are confident that 1956 will be another 8-million-car year.

THE OIL INDUSTRY is spending a lot of money this year to get the "ping" out of auto engines. Standard Oil of Indiana said this week it is putting out

\$5-million more this year than it did in 1954 to improve the quality of its gasoline. Gas firms claim the increases in gas prices this year have not covered the cost of turning out a better product.

HOME HINTS AND IDEAS

TO HELP LOOSEN dirt and make your wash look cleaner, badly soiled overalls and shirts should be soaked 20 minutes in hot soapsuds mixed with half a cup of household ammonia.

Turn rugs around to face in different directions once or twice a year. This helps distribute wear over the entire surface and adds extra years to their life.

HOUSE PLANTS should be bathed weekly, washing leaves with lukewarm water. For sweet-smelling bureau drawers, line them with blotting paper sprinkled with scent; the paper will retain the odor.

Build bookshelves away from radiators and bright sunlight, as both light and heat may fade bookcovers and warp binding.

WHEN REMOVING bloodstains in clothing, an important point to remember is that only cold water should be used to erase spots. Warm or hot water will make the stain harder to remove.

Gasoline should never be used as a cleaning agent. One

reason is that fire or explosion may result. The other is that most brands of gasoline contain tetraethyl of lead, which is damaging to fabrics and plastic.

DON'T BE IN a hurry to clean off food spilled on your stove. Cleaning is easier if you let the food char and, when the unit is cool, simply brush off the particles with a non-metallic bristle brush.

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Puerto Rico—Glamor Spot With a Foreign Touch

By PHILIP TRIPPE

A glamor U. S. vacation spot with a foreign touch is the tiny

island of Puerto Rico, six hours flying time from New York City. The island's prices are suited for anybody's budget.

In its 95 miles of length and 35 miles of width, it offers some new contrasts each day, all within striking distance of San Juan, the capital.

CONTRASTS in entertainment are there, too. The state lottery sits next to a Presbyterian church. The larger hotels have casinos; there are night clubs with good Latin American bands, cock fighting on Saturdays and Sundays, game fishing and hunting. Mona Island which is just outside San Juan has abundant wild goats and pigs.

Baseball is now in season there, and will run until February. Stars like Willie Mays and Ruben Gomez will be participating.

The beaches are unpretentious but superlative in terms of the prime ingredients, air, sand and water. Near San Juan, for example is Luouillo Beach, an interlacing canopy of palms providing constant shade, blue mountains rimming the horizon, and a placid surf ideal for water skiing.

TRANSPORTATION to and from Puerto Rico is almost exclusively by air; four hours from Miami, six hours from New York, with air coach rates \$86 single, and \$128, respectively, round trip. The San Juan airport completed last Spring at a cost of \$15 million is more spic and span than anything on the

mainland and includes a lily pond.

Hotel rates fit the budget. They range from \$7 to \$17 single, \$10 to \$20 double, European plan, in the swank hotels, often with air conditioning, and as low \$3 to \$5 single, and about \$4.50 to \$7 double, in clean commercial hotels.

Outside San Juan rates are slightly lower for comparable facilities, and the visitor is assured of good clean accommodations anywhere on the island.

FOOD PRICES are somewhat high, but the food is delectable, especially the native dishes.

Sightseeing in San Juan must include the Morro Castle, a stronghold from the sixteenth century, which gives one the feeling of treading a stage set for Hamlet. The Ramey AFB golf course runs through the old moat. Sentry boxes decorate the old city wall for miles.

The streets in the old city are almost too narrow for cars; they are gay with color and swarming life, laundries cheek and jowl with book stores and gift shops. There is a chapel on the square and as a contrast in size a chapel

so small that worshippers must kneel in the street.

A car can be rented for \$12 a day or \$60 a week and upward. Gasoline is about \$.25 a gallon. Beginning with a four-lane highway from San Juan, adequate roads link all parts of the island.

In short, a visitor can find just about everything he wants in Puerto Rico, with a fiesta-studded calendar around the year.

Beaver on Stamp

Canada's first postage stamp in 1851 was a three-penny issue with a picture of a beaver.



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Camera Clues

By GEORGE STILLMAN

When you are photographing children and animals the most important thing next to your film and camera is—patience.

They are both unpredictable, but with patience it is often possible to catch an interesting or off-beat expression.

In taking pictures of kids and pets, you just can't pose them properly since they wouldn't quite understand what you were trying to do, and probably wouldn't stand still if they did understand.

This is all for the best since nothing looks worse than a posed picture, and it's the natural look that makes animals and baby pictures so interesting.

When working with children be prepared to shoot a lot of film, since you never know when the little one will let out with a yawn or a laugh. Your patience will come in handy here because sometimes they just get plain ornery and don't do anything for long periods. If they cry, then you have a fine chance to get a nice shot that will be looked at and appreciated in years to come.

With children you should try to work as close as possible, but don't make the camera so "threatening" that the child cringes with fright. About six feet is fine and you will get a big enough image on your negative to get a good enlargement. When children are bathing or feeding, you are likely to get several nice little shots and good expressions, however here again patience will pay off.

Some kids are hams and you can take a shot or so to relax them, however don't just take a posed shot and end there, keep set with your camera and you will soon get the little critter to forget you are around and come up with a real choice shot.

A strobe light is an excellent aid when working with children and animals since they move fast and you have to be able to stop their action. Also with strobe you get a lot of light that enables you to stop your lens down more

and give you a big depth of focus to play around with. A good focusing system to use is to pre-set your camera on a fixed distance, about 8 feet which gives you enough leeway if they move a little forward or backward.

When working with kids don't let their mother spoil them by insisting that they wear their best clothes and have their hair combed like a glamour boy or gal. Some kids are so trained that when they get their "Sunday best" on they just freeze because they are afraid of dirtying them up.

If your subject is young enough, you can take nudes and not get any complaints. When children are young enough a "skin" shot is fine, and won't get protests because of "obscenity."

Just about everything that applies to photographing children goes for animals. Just as children have moods so have animals and therefore patience will determine just how good your shots are.

There is a school of photography that likes to use a telephoto lens when shooting animals and this is an excellent idea when you have the proper equipment but even with long

lenses you will still have to wait.

When you realize that the Walt Disney photographers who shoot those wonderful animal pictures, like the Vanishing Prairie and the Living Desert, have spent as long as six months to get the animal sequence they wanted, you can see the value of waiting. These Disney people use long lenses and follow the animals from hidden positions. Their results are proof that the telephoto lens school is a good one, when combined with patience.

Many European zoos have outside areas where you can shoot the animals in their natural habitat and if you have your choice of shooting them outside or in a cage, there is just no comparison.

Cages just don't look good and offer nothing in the way of background. The bars are distracting and hard to cut out. It is possible in a few cases to put your camera right up between the bars

but this is the exception rather than the rule.

If you combine your shots and take pictures of children in the zoo then you have a natural combination that can't be beat. Kids let themselves go in zoos and many times are funnier than the animals.

In shooting in zoos or with the kids, don't forget your closeups. It isn't always necessary to show the full animals or the whole child, closeups have lots of impact and are often overlooked in the desire to get a "lot in the picture."

You will have to make up your mind to shoot lots of pictures. Since your subjects will be unpredictable you will just have to shoot away and "hope for the best."

Just recently I spent over three hours at the Frankfurt Zoo trying to photograph a baby hippo with its mother. I didn't make a shot for the first twenty minutes,

just waited, and hoped that the tiny hippo would get into a position, finally he did make a move and I made my first shot.

At the end of the first hour I had made three shots, but none of them pleased me, so, I waited another hour and then Mama Hippo stirred a bit as did junior, that gave me a chance for about three more shots, a little better than the first hour's production.

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new gadgets

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world globe can be attached to a wrought iron stand. If dropped, it will not shatter, split, dent or lose its shape. (Hammond & Co., 515 Valley St., Maplewood, N. J.)

• Junior-sized telescope, patterned after the world's largest professional units, has a special optical system that makes the craters on the moon visible. The telescope is 18 inches long and has a three inch tube and a highly polished reflecting mirror. A twin lense eyepiece is set at top for easy observation. (Harmonic Reed Co., 1111 Lancaster Ave., Rosemont, Pa.)

• Pull toy for children is an ingenious cow designed like two milk bottles. With hollow feet that are wheels, she jingles and wiggles as she is pulled along. The plastic cow carries a daisy in her cheek and has a plumed tail. (Tigrett Enterprises, 66 E. Walton Pl., Chicago 11).

• Remote control crane for junior construction men operates from a box held in one hand. A touch of one button causes the bucket to load, raise, unload and lower. A second button makes the toy crane go forward or backward. Powered by two flashlight batteries, the crane and truck are made of plastic. (General Plastics, 1435-37 Western Ave., Pittsburgh 33, Pa.)

• World Glove (see photo) is made of plastic and inflated by either hand pump or lung power to a full 18-inch diameter. Colored and containing the latest geographical information, the

ask Anne

How to Remove Ink Spots

by ANNE ASHLEY

• How can I remove ink stains from white fabrics?

Keep on hand a solution of 1 ounce each of sal ammoniac and salts of tartar. Place in a quart bottle half full of water and shake well, then fill bottle with water, shake again, and cork. Soak the material in this solution and then launder.

• How can I whiten clothes? Soak the clothes overnight in a solution, one quart of water to one teaspoonful cream of tartar. But do not use this on colors unless

it is desired to bleach the goods.

• What is a good tooth wash? Old-fashioned cider is still considered to be one of the very best tooth washes ever discovered.

• How can I clean diamond rings?

Use a stiff brush and wash in soap and water, to which a little household ammonia has been added. Then lay the stones in jewelers' sawdust until dry, and polish with a chamois.

• What is an easy method of scaling fish?

Place the fish in a large vessel and pour boiling water over it. Take it out quickly and plunge it into cold water. With this method, only a little rubbing is needed to make the scales come off easily.

• How can I keep the bristles of the toothbrush stiff?

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Turn-about's Fair

Audrey Becker shows both sides of a reversible quilted skirt for resort wear. Of dacron and cotton, the skirt has an abstract print on one side and a matching solid color on the other. The blouse is in a matching print.

By Rojay,
New York.



• cooking with Dorn

Pot Roast in Beer

ONE of the many good things you can say about Brig. Gen. Frank (Pinky) Dorn's cookbook of recipes he's collected from all around the world is that they're completely imaginative.

Take pot roast, for instance. Most of us think of pot roast as fairly plain fare to serve our families for Wednesday night supper. If we do bring it out for company, our apologies usually accompany it. Not so if we cook our pot roast in beer. The drab pot roast supper immediately becomes a special dinner to serve those we most want to impress with our resourcefulness.

After all, beef growers have given a lot of time and thought to the feeding and breeding of steers that eventually become red, tender cuts of beef. In cooking it, shouldn't we strive to bring out the best in its flavor and tenderness?

The following is one of Gen. Dorn's solutions:

4 lb. pot roast (beef)
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 1/2 tps. salt
3 tps. sugar

You Can Fix It



Oar Hooks

By GENE VON

Here is a convenient way to store those oars out of the way while you are fishing, and thus avoid your stumbling over them and also getting water all over the rear seat of your boat. Take some heavy-gauge wire coat hangers, cut the hooks off them, and bend as illustrated to hook over the sides of your boat—two on each side. These afford convenient resting places for those idle oars.

2 tps. salt
15 whole cloves
1/4 tsp. cayenne
Rind of 1 lemon, grated
Rind of 1 orange, grated
1 large onion, minced
1/2 cup olive oil
1 bottle of beer, ale or stout, as preferred

In a mixing bowl combine 3 tablespoons of sugar, 2 teaspoons of salt, cloves, cayenne, grated lemon rind and grated orange rind. Add enough beer to make a thin smooth paste, an stir. Add olive oil, and stir vigorously. Add remaining beer and minced onion, stirring to mix all ingredients. Place in a jar and allow to stand for at least 24 hours, after in which keep in the refrigerator. Shake well before using.

Place the roast in a baking pan which has a tight cover. Pour about one cup of marinade over the meat, cover tightly, and allow to stand for 3 or 4 hours. Turn the meat about every 45 minutes.

Drain off the liquid, and set aside for later use. Sprinkle the meat with 1/4 teaspoon of black pepper and 1 1/2 teaspoons of salt. Place the meat in a heavy pot or deep skillet over a fairly hot flame. Brown the roast, turning when necessary, to achieve an even brown all around. Add the marinade liquid which has been drained from the baking pan, cover the pot or skillet, and allow to simmer over a low flame for about 2 1/2 hours, or until the meat is tender.

Serve, using pan juices (slightly thickened with flour if desired) as a gravy, accompanied by baked potatoes, carrots and onions cooked in beef stock, popovers and beer. Serves 6 to 8.

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• books

African Blowup Can Hurt Us

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

NORTH AFRICAN POWDER KEG, by Edmund Stevens. Coward-McCann, N.Y. 273 pages. \$3.75.

Edmund Stevens, a European correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, here presents a lucid, sensible analysis of what is going on in the North African powder keg. Taking Africa piece by piece, Stevens comes to the conclusion that France will have to give way, despite France's bitter determination to maintain its position there with the aid of troops, artillery and tanks.

Stevens writes:

"(In Algeria) France will have to give way in the long run. The question is: how soon and at what price in human blood? How many European settlers must be sacrificed in native uprisings... How many hundreds of native villages must be wiped out by French artillery before the French finally relinquish their myth?"

The author, who can see good and bad on both sides, points out that France's troubles in North Africa stem not only from its colonial oppression and political mistakes, but also from its positive achievements. French culture and example has "jolted Moslem society from its millennial apathy and stagnation," inspiring greater Arab nationalism. And French sanitation and health measures have resulted in increased Arab population, thereby increasing economic pressures.

The answers to these problems, Stevens writes, are "beyond the resources of a single country"—the United Nations

should step in with a long-range capital investment program, as it is doing in the new state of Libya.

"The French," Stevens declares, "if left strictly to their own devices cannot cope with the present North African political muddle."

American policy in that region comes in for some criticism. Stevens reports that the United States condones French actions "on various pretexts," even "against its better judgment." And he adds:

"Our present lack of policy in North Africa is not the fault of our foreign service officers stationed in the area. They know the score first hand and are keenly alarmed by the present trend. Day after day they file their dispatches to Washington, but everywhere I heard the same complaint, that the Department of State in Washington apparently prefers the information on North Africa it gets from Paris, believing only what the Quai d'Orsay chooses to tell it."

French failure in North Africa, Stevens warns, will hurt us more than France. As he puts it:

"If the French in North Africa dig themselves a grave it may prove wide enough and deep enough for all of us."



Close Call

AFTER 90 DAYS behind enemy lines in Korea in the late summer of 1951, Air Force Capt. Ward Millar looked like this. He has written a book about his experiences, titled "Valley of the Shadow" (David McKay, N. Y.). Millar, an F-80 pilot, escaped from the Communists despite two broken ankles, with the aid of a friendly North Korean.

Women Broke Sex Barrier In the World War I Navy

THE FIRST ENLISTED WOMEN, 1917-1918 by Eunice C. Dessez. Dorrance and Co., Philadelphia. 93 pages. \$2.50.

By MARY FLORENCE DUNN

This is a well documented and indexed account of the yeomen (F) in World War I, and fills a gap in the history of that war. It is an account of those 11,000 women who served in the Navy and established the precedent for inducting women into the military services.

Many official orders and circulars difficult or impossible to locate at this time, are directly quoted, having been collected by the author, who was one of the first yeomen (F) to be inducted into the service. She is aware of the problem facing the historian in locating documentary information and felt it important that this material be made available to those interested in the military history of women. Miss Dessez's book is a real contribution in that field.

• bridge

Making Sluff and Ruff Go to Work for You

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

MR. MUZZY is right at the wrong time. And vice versa. Sitting behind Mr. Champion during today's deal, he heartily disapproved of the great man's defense.

Mr. Champion's opening lead was the king of clubs and he noted his partner's play of the deuce. He cashed the ace of clubs, felling Mrs. Keen's queen and then paused to think about his next play.

Finally, he led a third club, the jack. It was here that Mr. Muzzy took his nose delicately between thumb and forefinger to indicate that, in his opinion, the defense had fallen apart.

"That's exactly what he tells me not to do," he whispered to another kibitzer. "He's giving Mrs. Keen a sluff and a ruff."

But of course Mr. Champion knew what he was doing. Since dummy's diamonds were practically solid and since Mrs. Keen could hardly have opened the bidding without the ace of spades, it seemed clear that the sluff and ruff would do her no good because she had no further side suit losers to get rid of.

Thinking far ahead, Mr. Champion had in mind promoting his nine of trumps into the setting trick. To accomplish this, all he asked was to find his partner with any heart honor.

Here is how the hand developed. Mrs. Keen ruffed the third

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
Mr. Dale
♠ K Q 8
♥ 7 6 4
♦ A K Q 10 7
♣ 9 3

WEST **EAST**
Mr. Champion Mr. Abel
♠ 9 2 ♠ 10 7 6 5 3
♥ A 9 3 ♥ 10 2
♦ 6 5 ♦ 9 8 3
♣ A K J 10 8 4 ♣ 8 7 2

SOUTH
Mrs. Keen
♠ A J 4
♥ K Q J 8 5
♦ J 4 3
♣ Q 8

The bidding:

South West North East
1♥ 2♣ 2♦ Pass
2♥ Pass 4♥ All Pass

club lead on the board and discarded the four of spades from her hand. She then led a heart from dummy and played the jack. Mr. Champion won with the ace and relentlessly fired another club.

He had a bad moment while Mr. Abel thought about what to play. Eventually Mr. Abel came through, ruffing with the 10 of hearts. It took Mrs. Keen's queen to win this trick and now Mr. Champion's guarded nine of hearts was bound to be a winner.

Hardy Douglas

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-Army Football Team

See Sports Section

1955 All-Army 1955

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Player: **MAFELY**

Team: **Tackle**

1955 All-Army 1955

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Player: **RAY CORRELL**

Team: **Fort Benning Guard**

1955 All-Army 1955

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Player: **GEO. TARASOVICH**

Team: **Fort Belvoir End**

1955 All-Army 1955

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Player: **JIM POWERS**

Team: **Fort Ord QB**

1955 All-Army 1955

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Player: **JOE RAMONA**

Team: **Fort Sill Guard**

1955 All-Army 1955

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Player: **JIM SCHRADER**

Team: **Bath Inf. Center**

1955 All-Army 1955

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Player: **TONY CURCILLO**

Team: **Fort Carson HB**

1955 All-Army 1955

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Player: **RON MILLER**

Team: **Fort Ord End**

1955 All-Army 1955

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Player: **DONALD EARLY**

Team: **4th Div. ST Tackle**

1955 All-Army 1955

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Player: **GERALD PERRY**

Team: **Fort Ord Tackle**

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Player: **RON MILLER**

Team: **Fort Ord End**

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FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska. — "Keep it loose, in layers, dry and avoid overheating."

This advice is given time and again to soldiers of the 53d Inf. Regt. here, who will participate in the Army's winter maneuver Moose Horn at Fort Greely, Alaska, during January and February.

One of the coldest spots in the world, Fort Greely is 165 miles from the Arctic Circle. With its winter temperatures of 45 degrees below zero and winds which reach a velocity of 80 miles an hour it will serve as proving ground for what soldiers have learned about adjusting themselves to extreme winter conditions.

To combat the cold, soldiers participating in Moose Horn will wear 13 articles of clothing, including winter underwear, a woolen shirt, fatigue shirt, sweater, woolen trousers, field trousers, knee-length parka, woolen socks, suspenders, fleece-lined mittens, pile cap, woolen muffler, and Korean boots of insulated rubber or mukluks (a canvas knee-length boot worn in temperatures 20 degrees or more below zero).

GARBED IN this cumbersome but warm attire, soldiers will have a chance to put to the test advice instructors have given them about the proper wearing of cold-weather clothing.

"Wear it loose and in layers," the instructor tells them. "Never wear anything that is tight," he explains again, only this time in different words. "The uniform must be roomy so that it can have air between the layers which will serve as insulation. Wear suspenders instead of a belt. Belts fit tight around the body and help slow circulation. If a boot fits comfortably with one pair of socks, never wear two. Another thing, if your outer garment already fits tightly, you

will only restrict circulation by putting additional layers under it.

"Dampness comes from two directions," he continues, "inside and outside. Snow or frost which accumulates on your uniform or sleeping bag will melt from body heat. The important thing then is to keep it dry. Whisk, do not rub your uniform before entering any warm place, and if possible, remove your boots and beat the snow from them. Perspiration is another thing to watch. If you become overheated, remove an undergarment, or loosen the clothing and pump air inside by moving it up and down. This will keep you from sweating and becoming chilled. Sweat freezes too," he points out, "so watch out for it."

"WHEN YOU are indoors, don't wear too many clothes and make sure that the shelter is not overheated.

"If your clothes are matted with dirt," the instructor warns, "much of the insulation property is lost; air pockets in the clothing become clogged and heat can escape more readily. Wash woolen garments in lukewarm water, or if warm water is not available, rinse them in cold water. Never use hot water and never boil woolens or they will shrink.

"A parting warning," he continues, "when on the march dry your socks and other small garments by placing them inside your clothing next to the body, heat from your body will dry them in a few hours."

Signal Officer Students
Test Sea Legs With Navy

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — More than 100 student officers at the Signal School here recently completed a specialized amphibious training course at Little Creek, Va., through the cooperation of the Air Force, Navy and Marines.

The officers, ranging in rank from captain through lieutenant colonel, are students in the advanced and associate advanced courses at the Signal School, for three to ten months Signal Corps training.

They learned the techniques of providing communications for an assault landing on enemy shores at Little Creek's famous Amphibious Training Center near Norfolk, Va.

The four-day exercise was designed to demonstrate the vital necessity for close cooperation and coordination between the land, sea and air forces engaged in an amphibious operation.

The Air Force flew the Signal Corps officers from McGuire Air Force Base at nearby Fort Dix to the Naval Air Station at Norfolk. The latest type air transports were used, demonstrating to the students the many advances made in this field in recent years.

AT LITTLE CREEK, the Navy and Marine took over and began preparing the officers for the communications requirements necessary for the successful accomplishment of an amphibious operation.

As a concluding phase to their classroom work—which included instruction in ship-to-shore move-

ment, joint amphibious task force communications gunfire support in the amphibious operation and air support in the amphibious operation—the students were briefed on a landing involving two regimental combat teams.

The officers were required to act as communicators from the division signal officer down to wireman and radio operator.

THE ACTUAL amphibious assault landing concluded the training for the group. They boarded the USS Burleson, an attack transport permanently based at Little Creek, and prepared to storm an enemy stronghold.

The Boss Wears One Stripe



PFC WILLIAM J. WILSON, project engineer for construction of the QM School's petroleum training area at Fort Lee, Va., looks on as Marine PFC Anthony P. Di Marco works on a water separator unit. When installed, this machine will remove water seeping into the oil pipe lines.

PFC Supervises Fort Lee
Oil Engineering Project

FORT LEE, Va. — A chemical engineering graduate of the University of Kansas, PFC William J. Wilson, is filling the duties normally done by an officer and is doing the job in an "outstanding manner," according to Lt. Col. William R. Barricklow, director of the Quartermaster School's Petroleum Department here.

Since early spring, Wilson has been the project engineer for construction on the QM School's petroleum training area. When completed this area will be used for on-the-job training in petroleum operations courses taught at the school.

The responsibility for teaching and operating military pipelines was transferred from the Corps of Engineers to the Quartermaster Corps in February 1955, and the QM School was given the job of teaching petroleum subjects. The school immediately set out to construct a training area and Wilson was detailed as the project engineer.

COMPLETION OF the area is the top project for Wilson. He says he hopes to see the training facilities the best of their kind in the Army. Wilson says that students will be able to learn by handling the equipment which they will work with in the field. "It will be nothing unusual to see a junior instructor telling a lieutenant colonel to heave-ho in some of the on-the-job instruction offered in the training area," he adds.

The 505th Engr. Petroleum Co. (Pipeline) was transferred here from Fort Wood, Mo., to do the actual construction work on pipeline and tank farms. Prior to the unit's arrival, Wilson and a crew began clearing the 38-acres of land presently being used.

IN ADDITION to supervising the

land-clearing project, Wilson also assisted in rewriting the supply handlers and petroleum storage programs of instruction and aided in the preparation of the first petroleum officer course which will be used in teaching pipeline training. Enlisted students graduating from the course will be used as petroleum storage specialists and officers as petroleum storage officers. They will serve in waterfront areas, as pipeline operators, in pumping stations, at depots, and will receive and handle petroleum products on tank farms.

"Wilson's unusual ability and initiative in supervising this project have been outstanding," said Col. Barricklow. "He has demonstrated both a willingness to work long hours and a dedication to his assignment, which has been of great value to the QM School in the development of this training area."

Prior to induction, Wilson worked as a corrosion engineer with the Great Lakes Pipeline Co.

New Device May
Help Train Army
Missile Crewmen

FORT BLISS, Tex. — A missile simulator designed to facilitate the training of service personnel in tactical use of the Corporal missile is now being considered for use by the Army.

Training the highly skilled personnel necessary to man the ground guidance equipment which guides the Corporal during the critical "in flight" phase has been hampered by the high price of missiles. At approximately \$85,000 per missile, few Corporals are fired.

To meet the need for more "in flight" training, the missile simulator is now under study. The simulator will enable radar crews to observe most of the action that takes place when an actual missile is fired. It is capable of furnishing signals and control facilities to operate a ground guidance system to simulate a missile flight in a realistic manner.

Developed by Gilfillan Bros., Inc. to train their own personnel, this portable, box-like unit is also equipped to make a quick "rule of the thumb" check of the guidance system.

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HELPING to dramatize the Army's "Employ the Handicapped" exhibit at the recent Chicago Exhibit, Connie Boswell, TV, radio and movie star who is also handicapped, chats with two Army amputees. Capt. Vincent W. Smolik, Illinois Military District, left, is a double amputee from the Battle of Seoul, Korea. SFC Vernon McManus lost a leg in France during War II. More than 4000 visitors and 2500 delegates to the Exhibition were shown how the Army uses the physically handicapped.

Army Leases Dude Ranch As Vacation Resort for EM

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—A dude ranch offering R & R facilities to groups of 50 enlisted men on five days TDY was to have been opened here last week.

The Fort Huachuca dude ranch has been leased to the Army for one year and its facilities are limited to enlisted men only—either single or unaccompanied by their families.

The resort area, formerly a boy's ranch, is located 17 miles from Fort Huachuca, has been in the planning stage for the past year.

The number of men selected to go on TDY at the ranch will be based on troop strength percentage. Individual choices will be up to each company. Cycles will begin each Wednesday, will continue through Sunday and, according to Special Services, will not be charged to individual leave time.

The only cost to the individual will be horseback riding. Food and lodging will be furnished but each man is required to bring his own bedding.

Recreational facilities at the ranch include tennis, hiking, rifle and skeet ranges, softball and basketball. There are also ping

pong tables, pool tables and a swimming pool.

The officers Field Ration Mess will be in charge of the three daily meals.

High point of the plan many GIs will feel is the vacation from the military. Special Services promises no formations, inspections or duties of any kind.

An 11-man permanent party has been assigned to service the ranch area. SFC Cleo Lee, 9470th Det 1 is in charge.

RANK LIMITED

Q. Is there any truth in the rumor that the Army will grant warrant officer rank to certain eligible medical laboratory technicians? If so, how does one apply?

A. Present policy is to limit the rank to master sergeant.

BAND IN ITALY

Q. Which Army bands, if any, are stationed in Italy?

A. 49th Army Band, Leghorn, Italy.

TRAILER HOME

Q. In the Nov. 12, 1955 (ZI)

Fort Sill Christmas Carol Program Given

FORT SILL, Okla.—Fort Sill's annual Christmas Candlelight Choral Program, the formal opening of post Christmas observance was to have been held at the New Post Chapel, this week. Maj. Gen. Edward T. Williams, Commanding General, Artillery and Guided Missile Center, turned on the Christmas lights in the manger.

CHILDREN IN THE THIRD, fourth and fifth grades at the Post Children's School will present an operetta, "Santa Claus For President," at the next meeting of the school PTA.

MAJ. JOSEPH D. HOOPERT has been named to succeed Lt. Col. Dale L. Barrick as assistant Provost Marshal here. Maj. Hoopert has just returned from Germany where he was provost marshal at the Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation. Col. Barrick will retire.

THE 617TH FA OBSR. Bn. Hq. Btry. Day Room has won the 17th FA Group's best day room award again. This is the 18th time that SP3 Don Horne, day room orderly, has won the award.

MAJ. CHARLIE C. RAY has been named Military Police operations officer at Fort Sill. He will succeed Capt. J. W. Tissue who will retire in April.

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 Date of Birth _____ Age _____ Race _____

Please fill in the description of the vehicle you want to insure:

Year Model	Make of Car	Body Style	Serial Number	Motor Number

AT YOUR SERVICE

edition there was an item on the new FHA loan system to buy a trailer home. I plan to stay in the Army and my wife and I believe we would be better off owning a trailer instead of paying rent. I would like to know what the qualifications are for buying a trailer under the FHA setup?

A. FHA mortgage insurance is not available for the purchase of trailers. The item referred to FHA mortgage insurance to operators of trailer parks so that the substandard conditions of many trailer sites could be eliminated.

MUSTER PAY CUT-OFF

Q. Do I receive any mustering-out pay when I am released from the U. S. Army on May 11, 1957? I entered the Army on May 11, 1955.

A. No. You are not eligible for MOP or other GI Bill benefits

inasmuch as you entered active service after Jan. 31, 1955, which is the cutoff date for entitlement to GI Bill benefits.

FOGEY PAY CREDIT

Q. During my two years of active duty as an inductee, I never received longevity pay credit for prior service in the National Guard. Is it too late to collect?

A. You should write for a certificate of Guard service to the adjutant of your Guard unit. Then forward this, with details, to the Finance Center, U. S. Army, Indianapolis 49, Ind., and request an adjustment of your service pay.

ALLOTMENT REG

Q. What is the AR that deals with termination of a wife's Class Q entitlement because of "marital misconduct" or desertion?

A. AR 35-1465, Par. 29b (3).

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Pathologist Named

WASHINGTON. — Col. Francis Elbert Council, Medical Corps, has been appointed Army Deputy Director of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology. Col. Council's appointment has been made pending the retirement of Col. Dwight M. Kuhns, MC, according to Capt. William M. Silliphant, MC, USN, The Director of AFIP.

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RESERVE AFFAIRS

Army 'Keenly Aware' of Need For Strong Reserve—Collier

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—Although Lt. Gen. John H. Collier has been but a few months in command of the Fourth Army, he lost no time in showing that he not only was "Reserve minded," as the saying goes, but really understood the citizen-soldier.

"The active Army," he recently said, "is keenly aware of the necessity for a strong civilian component force in being and ready to go. The Reservist has traditionally filled this role."

"It is not a simple role. He is a citizen first, a soldier second. Faced with making a living, he must also find time to train and maintain his military skills. Keeping abreast of changes in organization, tactics and equipment is not any easy task. It is a credit to the individual that so many do find time to maintain the role."

Gen. Collier knows this from his own career. Before entering West Point in 1917—he graduated as a second lieutenant of Cavalry Nov. 1, 1918—he served as an enlisted man with the Texas National Guard in 1916.

No wonder Maj. Gen. Whitfield Jack, USAR, of Shreveport, La., said the Fourth Army commander "has dealt candidly and frankly with the division (75th Maneuver Area Command) from the very start. Informal staff liaison has kept everyone fully informed of what was contemplated or planned, of and the reasons therefor. This is of the utmost importance in dealing with anyone at any level."

Gen. Jack's reference had to do with the recent hassle over the Army's conversion of some Reserve units to different types and the activation of additional smaller size units.

Respected Post CO

FROM Brig. Gen. Rush B. Lincoln Jr., CG at Fort Eustis, Va., last week, this reporter learned that the youthful looking 1932 West Point graduate has fixed opinions on what makes up an Army team. Also that command is a partnership affair—one shared by the commander and his staff—with the commander "guiding."

Gen. Lincoln looks upon his Regular and Reserve officers as individuals, rather than as being of officers in any specific component of the Army. The members of the Fort Eustis chapter of the ROA return this confidence in many ways. Last week when the chapter held its annual ROA dinner at Eustis, Gen. Lincoln acted as toastmaster. More than 500 Reserve officers attended the party. Maj. Ray Steinke, chapter president, later told me that it would go down as an all-record affair.

Later, I had a talk with Gen. Lincoln. An Army brat—his father was an Infantry officer and this Gen. Lincoln was born "in" the 2d Infantry at Fort Thomas, Ky., he was Number 1 man in his graduating class.

He feels that real down to earth leadership comes only through the application of sound precepts of leadership at all levels of command—starting with the basic unit of the squad. And, he said, you start building up your organization's morale, esprit and discipline with the squad. He has restored the formal military parades, bugle calls, etc., to the command.

Since Eustis is the home of the Transportation School he has many fresh-out-of-ROTC lieutenants getting their first taste of Army life at the Virginia post. He instills self-confidence in these youngsters by giving them a job and letting them do it, making standards high and the directions minimum. He gives officers and noncoms alike the feeling that he is back of them all the time.

Small wonder then that the ROA chapter combined the date of their annual dinner with that of his 45th birthday. By coincidence the date also happened to be the anniversary date for his assuming command of the post.

Just a Start?

THE NEW Defense Department policy of joint use of military health and medical facilities and services may be the beginning of more joint use by the services of existing physical facilities of various sorts.

For example, the project could be enlarged to include Reserve units. This would mean that Army units could assemble and drill at naval installations or vice versa. It could also mean that Army Reserve and Guard units could jointly use certain types of National Guard armories.

Air Units to Go

MORE THAN 20 Air Force ROTC units are scheduled to be eliminated because they have failed to produce enough graduates who qualify for pilot training. The Air Force receives about 7000 ROTC graduates into the commissioned ranks annually. About 6000 take pilot training. These all come from about 188 ROTC units.

No announcement has been made as to the schools that will lose their ROTC units. Surprisingly enough, Harvard University will close out its air ROTC but will retain its Army and Naval units.

This action is going to open two possibilities for the students to fulfill their Reserve obligation.

One, they can join either the Army or Naval ROTC. Secondly, the Army can activate a Reserve unit on the campus of the college losing the ROTC unit, and let the students enlist. If the students do so they would have reduced their Reserve time by four years at graduation.

Meloy Top Man

IN LINE with his program to do something about Army public information, Army Secretary Wilber Brucker picked an outstanding Infantryman to take over when the present chief of Army Public Information, Brig. Gen. T. S. Riggs became due for overseas assignment. At the same time the new chief, Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., is not a stranger to public relations.

A 1927 graduate of the Military Academy, Gen. Meloy now commands the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kans. Before that, he commanded the Infantry School and also had a tour of duty as chief of the Civil Relations Division of Army Information Service.

Why Not in Travel?

NOW THAT top-level Department of the Army officials have directed that military personnel in the Military District of Washington must watch their personal appearance, the question in Washington last week was whether or not this effort to improve the soldierly appearance of the Army would be extended to troopers traveling on the railroads.

Here is a field that certainly can stand some improvement. It re-

Sage Brush 'PW' a Happy Man



REUNITED with his wife, Rosa Maria and his three-year-old daughter Joann, SFC John N. Digiovanni grins happily in New York. His family arrived from Germany to learn that Digiovanni was not only on Sage Brush maneuvers but was possibly a "PW." The sergeant saw a newspaper account of his wife's plight and made his way through "enemy" lines to his own outfit. There the Army took over and sped him on his way to New York and the happy reunion above.

flects no credit on the Army to service care the dependents would have soldiers parading in the coaches with blouses unbuttoned and caps dangling on the back of the head.

Army Says No

WHILE MERIT is recognized in the proposal that Reserve officers retired under Title III of PL-810 be included in medical care, the Army has turned thumbs down on it.

The Army says it does not have enough medical officers to carry out the idea, even if Congress should amend the laws so as to bring this group of Reserve officers into the area of eligibility.

Most of the officers, if not all, should be eligible for medical care from the Veterans Administration. Of course, this would not include dependents. If brought under

Changes to Be Asked

WHILE THE DEPARTMENT of Defense right now contemplates that it may ask of the next session of Congress for only technical amendments to the Reserve Forces Act—that to be equalization of pay for Army reservists and National Guardsmen—don't be surprised if other sources, such as the National Guard, ask Congress for some changes.

As of now, enlisted men of the National Guard who take the six months' training receive \$83.20 a month. Enlisted men of the Army Reserve receive only \$50 a month during the six-month training period. Since most high school youths average about \$300 for summer employment, the difference of \$199.20 is rather important. This fact has shown up in recruiting reports.

National Guard leaders may ask Congress for amendments so that Selective Service could induct non-prior service men and transfer them into National Guard units rather than Reserve units. They may also seek to have prior service men with remaining Reserve service transferred into Guard units. Both actions would, of course, be with the request and approval of the appropriate state authorities.

Selective Service has been reported as favoring a plan under which all deferments from active duty inductions would be contingent on the individual enlisting in the Reserve. This plan may be suggested to Congress for action.

Boys Town Unit

THE NEBRASKA Military District last week activated a Military Police reserve unit at Boys Town, just outside of Omaha. Col. John R. Dey, district chief, hopes to tie the Reserve training into the good citizenship training carried on at Boys Town. Maj. Gen. P. D. Ginder, special Assistant to Army Chief of Staff for Reserve, accompanied by Maj. Gen. W. H. Maglin, Army Provost Marshal General, flew out to Boys Town to take part in the "mustering in" ceremony.

Atomic Gun 'Somewhere in Louisiana'



CAPABLE of firing either high explosives or atomic warheads, this 280 mm gun simulates fire during recently completed Exercise Sage Brush. Involved in the biggest maneuver since War II were 110,000 Army troops and 30,000 Air Force personnel.

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

1st Lt L. J. Gittinger Jr, Ft Hill to SU, Ft Riley.
ORDERED TO RAD
1st Lt E. Ebert, to 69th Div, Ft Dix.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Maj W. W. Kramer, Hq 1st Army, Ft Jay.
1st Lt W. H. Brewer, Ft Benning.
Maj J. E. Stone, Ft Riley.

MEDICAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Capt V. C. Sweeney, Ft Houston to 89th Div, Ft Dix.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Capt W. A. Gull, Ft Dix.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Maj C. E. Carls, Ft Carson to AH, Cp Chaffee.
Maj J. C. Dooley, Louisville Med Dep, Ky to Beaumont AH, Tex.
Capt R. M. Eyzum III, Brooke AMC to sta TU, Schenectady Gen Dep, NY.
Capt W. N. Hunter, Brooke AMC to sta Madigan AH, Wash.
1st Lt T. T. Kalkmeyer, Fitzsimons AH, Colo to 27th Surg Hosp, Ft Meade.
1st Lt T. M. Gresslow, Ft Houston to sta TU, Sharpe Gen Dep, Calif.
1st Lt M. S. Eldred, Cp Gordon to AH, Ft Benning.
From Brooke AMC to points indicated
1st Lt K. M. Bloese, to sta AH, Ft Benning.
R. O. Brington Jr, to sta AH, Ft Carson.
R. S. Goolsby, to sta AH, Ft Bragg.
R. N. Lytle, to sta AH, Ft Ord.
V. H. Wold, to sta AH, Ft Knox.
2d Lt G. M. Giron, Brooke AMC to TU, Louisville Med Dep, Ky.
2d Lt A. Hyman, 7601st SU, Hq MDW, DC to AH, Ft Benning.

ORDERED TO RAD

To Brooke AMC
1st Lt J. R. Crowe, W. H. Lucas, L. Packer, W. J. Tudor, A. J. R. Cruz
2d Lt W. J. Stockton, to sta Univ of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City.
2d Lt S. J. Mangus, to sta Univ of Md, Baltimore.
2d Lt R. E. McCullough, to sta Georgetown Univ, DC.
2d Lt G. V. Sies, to sag made by CINCUSAREUR.
To Brooke AMC
2d Lt W. H. Fehrstrom, K. F. Hunt, R. C. Marini, J. R. Assenzo, T. P. Curran, N. T. Yonemaga.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

Capt J. E. Stacey, 8040th SU, St Louis, Mo.
Capt G. R. Goodman, 8005th TU, Brooklyn, NY.
Capt L. J. Depumpe, Ft Bragg.
Capt R. C. Frase, Brooke AMC.
Capt E. M. Fulford, Brooke AMC.
Capt G. E. Fajz, Brooklyn AB, NY.
From Ft Rucker
1st Lt C. V. Heath, A. D. Price, D. M. Vosei.
To USAFFE
1st Lt Dana S. Williams, Beaumont AH, Tex.

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Maj N. D. Rudzick, OTPMG 8535th DU, DC to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
1st Lt L. D. Clark, Cp Gordon to Spence AB, Moultrie, Ga.
From Cp Gordon to points indicated
To DU, Killen Base, Tex
2d Lt A. W. Blessing, J. W. Braundau, W. F. Dowd, R. B. Malbin.
To 505th MP Bn, San Francisco
2d Lt A. Cuttrera Jr, W. K. McIllyar Jr, R. H. Reynolds, D. M. Brown, J. E. Garner, R. E. McCormick, K. J. Mulka, G. G. Wegeland.
To number and station indicated, MP Bn
2d Lt V. A. Gerardi, to 720th, Ft Hood.
J. J. Taylor, to 701st, Ft Knox.
R. L. Timmons, to 720th, Ft Hood.
To number and station indicated, MP Co
2d Lt J. R. Brown, to 504th, Ft Eustis.
H. J. Elwell, to 233d, Ft Ord.
R. J. Gingsburg, to 19th, Ft Carson.
N. D. Kelley, to 553d, Ft Campbell.
M. R. Pugh, to 256th, Ft Eustis.
C. S. Rosier, to 504th, Ft Eustis.
A. A. Smith, to 226th, Ft Harrison.
2d Lt T. D. Bussey, to SU, Ft Holabird.
W. G. Cambridge, to 61st MP Det, Ft Lewis.
K. E. Greer, to SU, Ft Houston.
H. R. Guerra, to SU, Ft Bragg.
J. E. Hurst, to SU, Ft Polk.
A. D. Jesensky, to SU, Ft Hood.
M. P. Kudis, to SU, Ft Jay.
H. S. McCready, to 69th Div, Ft Dix.
E. R. Milewski, to SU, Ft Knox.
F. L. Morris, to SU, New Orleans Ar F. Term, LA.
F. M. Nevins, to 69th Div, Ft Dix.
J. F. Phillips, to SU, Ft Polk.
R. S. Purpur, to SU, Ft Jay.
J. W. Richards, to SU, Ft Bliss.
G. M. Schackman, to SU, Ft Jay.
G. H. Staebler, to SU, Ft Hayes.
S. L. Williams, to 63d MP Plat, Ft MacArthur.

To USAFFE

From Cp Gordon
2d Lt J. F. Boylan, J. F. Gilchrist, K. E. Lutz Jr, D. W. MacGregor, W. B. Pollak, M. C. Futner, R. G. Glover, R. D. Goodman, G. E. Kinzier, R. T. Brown, J. A. Hoffman.

To Leghorn, Italy

1st Lt R. E. Gilmore, Ft Holabird.

ORDNANCE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
1st Lt C. E. Geiger, Aberdeen PG, Md to SU, Ft Dix.



"I should have known when that black cat crossed my path it would mean bad luck for me."

1st Lt J. H. Bash, 8857th TU, St Louis, Mo to 832nd TU, Joliet, Ill.
Maj F. J. Poesy, Ft Totten to SU, Ft Dix.
Maj L. C. Long, 832nd TU, Joliet, Ill to 832nd Ord Bn, Sandia Base, NMex.
Capt H. L. Coffman, Cp Lucas to TU, Red River Arsenal, Tex.
Capt D. F. Keller, Sandia Base, NMex to 14th Ord Bn, White Sands PG, NMex.
1st Lt O. C. Decker Jr, Aberdeen PG, Md to Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia, Pa.
1st Lt R. G. Kubanks, Aberdeen PG, Md to SU, Ft Hill.
From Aberdeen PG, Md to points indicated
To 833d TU, Detroit, Mich.
1st Lt M. A. Fucci, W. James, D. B. Schroeder.
2d Lt L. L. Bradford, Aberdeen PG, Md to TU, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.
2d Lt D. W. Perkins, Watertown Arsenal, Mass to TU, Detroit Arsenal, Center Line.
From Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala to points indicated
2d Lt H. T. August Jr, to AAA & GM Ctr, Ft Bliss.
B. E. Brault, to TU, Aberdeen PG, Md.
R. Dash, to SU, Ft Niagara.
E. A. Filck, to TU, White Sands PG, NMex.
B. G. Furey, to TU, Aberdeen PG, Md.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
Lt Col S. W. Tyler, sta NY Ord Dist, NYC.
Lt Col W. J. Bromley, White Sands PG, NMex.
Maj C. F. Crouch, Ft Benning.
Maj M. M. Seales, Springfield Ord Dist, Mass.
Maj R. L. Vowell, Navajo Ord Dep, Flagstaff, Ariz.
Maj G. Williams Jr, 8360th TU Ocoford, DC.
Maj C. G. Bierbower Jr, 3360th SU, Det No. 1, Birmingham, Ala.
Maj C. L. Keller, Twin Cities Arsenal, Minneapolis, Minn.
Capt D. D. Kirchner, Ft Carson.
Capt W. Moody, Ft Bragg.
Capt A. K. Ruszkowski, Ft Meade.
Capt E. G. Ehrhardt, Aberdeen PG, Md.
1st Lt N. A. Moffett, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.
1st Lt A. D. Bolch Jr, Aberdeen PG, Md.
From Aberdeen PG, Md.
2d Lt V. L. Proper, P. A. Mackay, H. T. Marshall II, W. G. Van Dorn.

To Taipei, Taiwan

Maj J. Harrington, Ft Bragg.

Capt C. G. Berrier, 8327th TU, Erie Ord Dep, Fort Clinton, Ohio.

To USARCARIE

Capt C. F. Wines, Terre Haute Ord Dep, Ind.

To Ankara, Turkey

Lt Col D. E. Collier, Ft Benning.

Capt J. O. Haddock, Aberdeen PG, Md.

To Saigon, Vietnam

Lt Col W. H. Barnes, 8590th TU, Newport, Ind.

Lt Col C. O. Lonsath, Ft Hood.

Maj R. N. Born, Aberdeen PG, Md.

Maj J. W. Losch, Lima Ord Dep, Ohio.

Capt S. K. Curritt, Hq 5th Army, Chicago, Ill.

To Teheran, Iran

Capt T. J. Feeney, Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa.

To Leghorn, Italy

Capt W. E. Peter, Aberdeen PG, Md.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Lt Col A. A. Laudani, sta Boston AB, Mass to OTMGM, DC.

Lt Col J. E. Boyce, Cameron Sta, Va to TU, Ft Huachuca.

Capt R. M. Jerrett, Ft Bragg to TU, Ft Lee.

Capt G. N. Carpenter, 8124th TU, QM Insp Svc Comd, Philadelphia, Pa. to TU, Ft Lee.

1st Lt D. C. Gould, New Orleans QM Mkt Ctr, La to DU, Ft Harrison.

1st Lt D. F. Sims, Ft Bragg to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

To 2d Div, Ft Lewis from points indicated
1st Lt R. C. Gaillard, Ft Devens.
P. E. Green, Ft Campbell.
L. C. Miller, Ft Lee.
L. A. Moton, Ft Lee.
R. A. Nash, 5th Army, Chicago, Ill.
2d Lt E. W. Knott, Ft Bragg to Spence AB, Moultrie, Ga.
From Ft Lee to points indicated
2d Lt A. P. Calogero, to SU, Cp Drum, NY.
E. J. Brody, to 1st Div, Ft Riley.
J. R. Cason, to 324th QM Co, Ft Wood.
J. D. Chandler, to Hq 5th Army, Chicago, Ill.
J. B. Coleman, to SU, Ft Benning.
R. A. Cornell, to SU, Ft Campbell.
D. L. Crotts, to SU, Ft Jackson.
R. W. Davis, to 1st Div, Ft Hood.
E. Dublin, to SU, Ft Bragg.
R. L. Gilbert, to 533d QM Bn, Ft Devens.
R. J. Guzman, to Ft Campbell.
A. J. Rolak Jr, to SU, Ft McClellan.
J. T. Taylor, to SU, Ft Wood.
J. G. Long, to SU, Ft Bragg.
V. L. Allen, to 811th TU, QM RD Ctr, Natrick, Mass.
K. W. Ayres, to TU, Schenectady Gen Dep, NY.
J. A. Cima, to TU, Belle Meade Gen Dep, NJ.
C. B. Clark, to 811th TU, Det No. 1, Chicago, Ill.
W. G. Hammett Jr, to TU, Columbia QM Mkt Ctr, SC.
W. L. Leishman, to TU, Kansas City Mkt Ctr, Mo.
M. P. McKinzie, to TU, Richmond QM Mkt Ctr, Va.
P. B. Price, to TU, Sharpe Gen Dep, Calif.
R. W. Sanguel, to TU, Columbus Gen Dep, Ohio.
A. A. Savittieri, to TU, Sharpe Gen Dep, Calif.
C. F. Sheehan, to TU, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden.
J. S. Stubbs, to TU, Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa.
R. E. Tiffany, to TU, Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa.
P. L. Whitehair, to SU, Ft Hood.
G. S. Zahrobaky, to TU, Auburn Gen Dep, Wash.
E. J. Milosh, to Army Intel Sch, Ft Holabird.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
Lt Col J. D. McLaughlin, AFPO, Norfolk, Va.

Capt H. P. Chiff, Det No. 6, 818th TU, Chicago, Ill.

To USAFFE

Capt M. A. Johnson Jr, 8181st TU, Los Angeles, Calif.

To USARCARIE

Maj W. C. Cool, Ft Worth.

SIGNAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Lt Col F. O. Stevens, Sacramento Sig Dep, Calif to TU, Ft Huachuca.



"Hello you swine—had any pearls cast your way lately?"

Lt Col B. W. Henderson, AFSC, Norfolk, Va to ODEP LOG 8635th DU, DC.

Maj R. S. Buchholz, Ft Riley to SU, Ft Meade.

Maj F. Greksa, Army Lang Sch, Monterey to 8740th DC.

Maj W. L. Holliday, Ft Ritchie, Md to OC Sig O, DC.

Capt G. A. Wagner, Ft Hood to TU, Ft Monmouth.

Capt J. W. Cook, sta Little Rock, Ark to 216th Sig Dep Sacramento Sig Dep, Calif.

Capt E. E. Fay, Ft Riley to 844th TU, DC.

Capt J. C. Potter, Ft Myer to TU, Ft Monmouth.

Capt L. I. Curitt, Ft Knox to 8th Div, Ft Carson.

Capt J. J. Enders, Ft Hood to 2d Div, Ft Carson.

Capt C. E. Vogel Jr, Ft Huachuca to 3d Div, Ft Lewis.

Capt J. A. Wolff, Ft Carson to sta Univ of Ala, University.

1st Lt R. H. Gross, Ft Meade to 28th Sig Bn, Ft Devens.

1st Lt C. A. Keenan, Ft Knox to SU, Cp Gordon.

2d Lt T. W. Lamb Jr, Ft Devens to DU, Vint Hill Farms Sta, Va.

2d Lt D. T. Fowle, Ft Devens to 313th Comm Recon Bn, Ft Bragg.

From Ft Monmouth to points indicated
2d Lt S. H. Bn, Ft Devens

2d Lt T. P. Carlin, R. A. Nef, N. Talcofsky, to TU, Ft Huachuca.

2d Lt H. L. Greenfader, V. J. Tenney, S. F. McGowan.

To number and station indicated, Sig Co
2d Lt F. T. Cloak Jr, to 899th, Ft Wadsworth.

H. F. Spadoni Jr, to 519th, Ft Meade.

M. E. Barnette, to 362d, Cp Gordon.

R. L. Baslin, to 238th, Cp Gordon.

C. Hill, 362d, to 362d, Cp Gordon.

2d Lt T. A. Morrison, to Army Intel Sch, Ft Holabird.

R. H. Hampton, to 832d Ord Sp Wpn Spt Bn, Sandia Base, NMex.

M. D. Smalley, to 74th Armd Sig Co, Ft Knox.

R. M. Spangler, to 8440th TU, Sig Ctr, Ft Li, NY.

D. H. Wyckoff, to 8435th TU, DC.

R. T. Anthony, to TU, White Sands PG, NMex.

D. D. Barker, to 69th Sig Bn, Ft Meade.

W. R. Rexroad, to DU, Sandia Base, NMex.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

Col C. F. Crone, Ft Monroe.

Maj W. F. Rumold, Ft Benning.

Capt J. S. Thompson, Ft Hood.

Capt F. C. Hoover, Hq 5th Army, Chicago.

Capt C. H. Manly Jr, Ft Huachuca.

Capt E. J. Kinney, Ft Monmouth.

1st Lt H. B. Voelcker Jr, Cp Wood, NJ.

1st Lt G. T. Feike, Ft Rucker.

2d Lt S. F. Colozzi, Ft Monmouth.

2d Lt G. D. Johnson, Ft Monmouth.

To USAFFE

From Ft Monmouth
2d Lt R. P. Irwin, R. R. Manz, F. L. Caspiat Jr, R. D. Gray, D. J. Grenier.

To Taipei, Taiwan
Capt J. D. Tamplin, Ft Huachuca.

1st Lt T. N. Seates, White Sands PG, NMex.

To Tokyo, Japan
From Ft Devens
2d Lt W. F. Briley Jr, J. R. Cameron, J. B. Chapman, I. W. Cole III, G. F. Hansen.

To Frankfurt, Germany
2d Lt J. T. Day, Ft Monmouth.

From Ft Devens
2d Lt J. H. Baird, L. W. Boettler Jr, V. E. Boyer, S. T. Cornwell, R. W. Driscoll, R. G. Friedman, D. M. Johnson, E. E. Lolewski, C. E. Lowden, J. D. Nicholas, F. Wood Jr.

To USARPAC

1st Lt R. W. Mayo, Ft Bragg.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Lt Col R. L. Boatright Jr, New Cumberland Gen Dep, Pa to 9265th TU, Det No. 12, Middletown, Pa.

Maj J. H. York, 9201st TU, Brooklyn, NY to TU, Hampton Roads Ar Term, Va.

Maj L. A. Meyer, Seattle Ar Term, Wash to TU, Ft Mason.

Maj H. E. Smith, Ft Eustis to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

Capt J. J. Ross, Ft Mason to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

1st Lt J. Shantz, Ft Rucker to 83d Trans Co, Ft Riley.

1st Lt R. E. Westphal, Ft Eustis to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

1st Lt J. O. L. Gilliland, sta Roanoke, Va to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

2d Lt C. F. Callaway, Ft Eustis to Spence AB, Moultrie, Ga.

2d Lt R. E. Morrow, Ft Eustis to Spence AB, Moultrie, Ga.

From Ft Rucker to points indicated
2d Lt J. C. Balduz, to Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis.

J. F. Carson Jr, to Trans Sch, Ft Eustis.

R. E. Hutton, 83d Trans Co, Ft Riley.

J. D. Horne Jr, to 83d Trans Co, Ft Riley.

From Ft Eustis to points indicated
To Sch, Gary AFB, Tex
2d Lt G. J. Schrand, E. A. Sultz, R. E. Sundberg, W. E. Moore Jr.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
Lt Col S. C. Monroe, Hq 9th Army, San Francisco, Calif.

Maj W. E. Field, Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa.

To USAFFE

Capt J. W. Maehmann, Ft Benning.

1st Lt J. B. Phillips, Ft Hood.

To USARCARIE

1st Lt A. A. McNeil, Ft Eustis.

VETERINARY CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Maj W. R. Joneschild, sta New Orleans QM Mkt Ctr, La to SU, Cp Hanford.

Capt C. T. Singletary, Ft Houston to SU, Ft Polk.

DECEMBER 17, 1953

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TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
Capt J. M. Lyday, sta San Diego, Calif.

WARRANT OFFICERS

(WO-1, Unless Stated)
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

CWO-3 F. D. McSwain, Ft Jackson to 34th MP Det, Ft Knox.

CWO-3 R. A. Armijo, Ft Holabird to Stu Det AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss.

CWO-3 P. D. Galitelo, Ft Lewis to Stu Det, Arty & GM Sch, Ft Hill.

CWO-3 L. A. Dickson, Brooke AMC to AH, Cp Chaffee.

CWO-3 F. J. Hobin, Ft Hood to AH, Ft Polk.

CWO-3 R. L. Van Osdal, Vancouver Bks, Wash to TPMG Sch, Cp Gordon.

CWO-3 L. L. Minerva, Aberdeen PG, Md to 68th Div, Ft Dix.

CWO-3 T. J. Myers, Ft Eustis to 802d AAA Bn, Army Cml Ctr, Md.

CWO-3 W. H. Kuchinski, Ft Dix to 8th MP Det, Boston AB, Mass.

CWO-3 L. K. Mairiso, sta Army Cml Ctr, Md to sta Cp Detrick, Md.

From Ft Bliss to points indicated
To DU, Killen Base, Tex.
CWO-3 G. W. Crockett, J. L. Hurd, C. F. Higgs, Fromme, Ft Lewis to TU, Ft Huachuca.

ORDERED TO RAD

F. R. Rittenhouse, to 79th AAA Bn, Gary, Ind.

C. S. Campbell, to sag made by CINC USAFFE.

J. R. Harris, to TU, Ft Eustis.

R. D. Hawkins, to TU, Ft Eustis.

To TU, Ft Eustis
M. G. Knudsen, K. T. Stout Jr.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

CWO-4 J. W. Hudgins, Ft Hood.

CWO-3 J. R. Crews, Ft Bliss.

CWO-3 H. Boring, Ft Sheridan.

CWO-3 M. Glyvens, Ft McPherson.

CWO-2 H. G. Hill Jr, Ft Jackson.

CWO-3 C. J. Fleming, Cp Drum.

CWO-3 M. R. Griggs, Ft Benning.

CWO-3 G. C. Payne, Sierra Ord Dep, Her-Jong, Calif.

To USAFFE

CWO-3 J. A. Henry, 56th Sig Det, Swardmore, Pa.

CWO-3 J. R. Saraceni, Aberdeen PG, Md.

CWO-3 J. D. Hakes, Ft Riley.

To USARAL

CWO-4 Y. T. Newberry, Ft Bragg.

CWO-3 E. W. Fitch, Ft Totten.

To USAFFE

CWO-3 J. M. D'Amato, Ft Eustis.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Lt Col Irene M. Sorrough, Ofc Dir WAC 8532d DU, DC to SU, Ft McClellan.

ORDERED TO RAD

Capt Natalie N. Owen, to SU, Ft McClellan.

NEWS FOR WOMEN

Mrs. Riggs Is Honored; Carson Sales Hit \$7771

FORT MONROE, Va. — Mrs. Dan E. Riggs, wife of Lt. Col. Riggs of the G-3 (Plans and Training) Section, Headquarters Continental Army Command, was guest of honor at a dessert-bridge held at the Officers Casemate Club by Mrs. Wilmet B. Jacobs.

Guest-prize in the seven-table bridge session went to Mrs. Riggs. Other winners were Mrs. Edward H. Wilkie, first prize; Mrs. William E. Whittington, second prize; and Mrs. Camden W. McConnell, low prize.

Sales Hit \$7771

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Fort Carson personnel received \$7771.21 from sale of personal items at Carson's Thrift Shop in the first 10½ months of 1955.

The total represents payments from Jan. 1 to Nov. 15.

The Thrift Shop, located in Carson's dependent housing area, features clothing and other items brought in by Carson personnel for resale. The shop is staffed by unpaid volunteers.

Annual Tea Held

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Members of the Officers' Wives Club this week held their annual Christmas Tea at Mackenzie Hall.

Wives of officers attached to the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories served as hostesses with Mrs. Horace F. Sykes and Mrs. Eskil M. Alenius as co-chairmen.

Assisting were Mrs. Arthur C. Fillbrandt, Mrs. Ernest Graves, Jr., Mrs. James M. Mueller, Mrs. Joe Sherman, and Mrs. Maurice K. Kurtz (Reservations); Mrs. Joseph Bacci, and Mrs. John P. Beeson and Mrs. Robert W. T. Britten (Decorations).

Mrs. Jacques L. Sherman, Jr. was in charge of program.

Yuma Meets

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz. — The Officers' Wives Club of Yuma Test Station held its monthly meeting at the Officers' Open Mess, which was decorated in the Christmas motif.

Mrs. Alfred Clor was responsible

for the arrangements and was assisted in serving by Mrs. Donald Rhode.

Sale Aids Kids

WASHINGTON — At their luncheon held this week in the Naval Gun Factory Officers' Club, the Ladies of the Judge Advocate General's Corps featured a white elephant sale for the benefit of Korean children.

The Korean Ambassador, Dr. You Chan Yang, Mme. Yang and Mrs. Frank A. Tobey, wife of Brig. Gen. Tobey, Deputy Chief of Chaplains, were the honored guests welcomed by Mrs. Eugene M. Caffey, wife of the Judge Advocate General of the Army.

Mrs. James E. Godwin, luncheon chairman, was assisted by Mesdames Walter Rankin, Jasper Searles, Stanley Flynn, Milton Pearsons, Marvin Krieger, William Ward and Vernon Culpepper.

New Project Set

FORT ORD, Calif. — Christmas parties for the luckless service men who find themselves hospitalized through Yule season is the new Junior Board project.

Everyone interested is asked to donate a small gift. OWC members are asked to bring the gifts to unit coffee, luncheons, or they can be placed in a box at the Officer's Club. A volunteer gift wrapping session will follow the collection and Mrs. Warren J. Collins and Mrs. Joseph Gardner are the chairmen in charge.

The units are furnishing talent for the ward parties and the Red Cross hopes to make this a 100% effort. The NCO Wives Club and Navy Wives will each stage the festivities in a ward. Contribution of 11 Christmas cards (original creations, if possible) have been requested for bulletin board decoration.

QM Wives Meet

FORT DIX, N. J. — Officers' Wives of the Quartermaster Section acted as hostesses at the monthly Division Hdqs. Coffee held at the Main Officers' Mess.

Assisting the chairman, Mrs. Robert A. Gaw, wife of Col. Gaw,



SANTA arrived a bit early at Fort Bliss, Tex. Impersonated here by CWO William Quimby, Mr. Claus arrived with the help of his special rein-deers, (from left) Mrs. James Langstaff, Mrs. Donald Smith, Mrs. James Dunham, Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, Mrs. Donald Lang, Mrs. Francis Kajencki and Mrs. Bowen Smith. About 500 people attended the "Yuletide Sleigh-ride" sponsored by the Officers Wives Club.

Post & Division QM, were Mrs. K. H. Rosenberg, Mrs. S. H. Harrington, Mrs. F. L. Emerson, Mrs. W. F. Hasbrouck, Mrs. F. L. Inyard, Mrs. M. D. Menkens, Mrs. R. M. Robertson, Mrs. G. H. Karlin, Mrs. L. Q. Wilbur, Mrs. L. E. Decker, and Mrs. F. J. Ernest.

Each of the ladies who attended the affair received a reipe collection, "For Your Enjoyment, Try These," a collection of favorites, compiled by the ladies of the QM group. Door prizes of attractively green & white wrapped loaves of Quartermaster bread were won by Mrs. E. J. Grant, Mrs. R. L. Gildes, and Mrs. E. W. Hall.

Husbands Feted

COLUMBUS, O. — Members of the Ladies' Club of the Columbus General Depot will entertain their husbands with a Christmas party and dinner on Dec. 21 at the Depot Officers Club.

Mrs. George Glen is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mesdames Cirolda, Roof, Rath and Kauek. This week's children's party, sponsored by the Ladies' Club, was directed by Mrs. D. Rice.

NEW ARRIVALS

FORT DIX, N. J.

BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Charles YOOB, Lt. Mrs. George KOUCHEVAY, Sgt. Mrs. Harold WRIGHT, SFC-Mrs. Thomas AYERS, Lt. Mrs. Richard MALONEY, Lt. Mrs. Harold NORD, SFC-Mrs. Raymond CASHAN, 2d Lt. Mrs. David FISHER, Capt. Mrs. Kenneth FULLER, Capt. Mrs. Jack SCHMALZGANG.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. William RAWLINGS, Sgt. Mrs. Harold QUIGLEY, Sgt. Mrs. Donald LONNBERG, Capt. Mrs. Harold MERCEY, 2d Lt. Mrs. Tim ADAMS, Capt. Mrs. Robert ALBRECHT, Sgt. Mrs. Billie RICHARDS.

FITZSIMONS AFB, COLO.

BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. George GALLAGHER, Lt. Col. Mrs. Robert CHILDRESS, Sgt. Mrs. James BRVANT, Lt. Mrs. Douglas HARRISON, M/Sgt. Mrs. Robert CUNNINGHAM, SFC-Mrs. Lawrence CASORIO, Capt. Mrs. John WILLIAMS, Lt. Mrs. Clarence SCHATTSCHEIDER, SFC-Mrs. Alfred FORDT, Lt. Mrs. Nelson SMITH, Sgt. Mrs. Eugene REELS, Capt. Mrs. Leonard POLLARD, Lt. Mrs. Harry HIXLEY.

GIRLS: 2d Lt. Mrs. George BENNETT, Sgt. Mrs. Augustus RUNCIE, Lt. Mrs. Paul MIDDLETON, Lt. Mrs. Jerome MALLEY, Capt. Mrs. William FENNEL, Lt. Mrs. Jimmie NAKAYAMA, M/Sgt. Mrs. Arthur FLOYD, Lt. Col. Mrs. Hubert JONES, Capt. Mrs. George DUCKWORTH, Sgt. Mrs. Harold BARTELL.

CAMP GORDON, GA.

BOYS: 2d Lt. Mrs. Stephen CANFIELD, Capt. Mrs. William DILL Jr., 2d Lt. Mrs. Floyd JERNIGAN, Sgt. Mrs. John TROWBRIDGE.

GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. Jack BARTON, SFC-Mrs. John BURTON, Sgt. Mrs. James DECKER, Capt. Mrs. William MILLER, Lt. Col. Mrs. Allen SCHWAB, M/Sgt. Mrs. William STEPHENS, Sgt. Mrs. John WHITEHEAD, Sgt. Mrs. Calvin WILLIAMS.

FORT HUACHUCA, ARIZ.

BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Robert KELLY, Lt. Mrs. Robert SHIREY, SFC-Mrs. Donald RAMEY, M/Sgt. Mrs. John KRET, M/Sgt. Mrs. John HENDRICKS.

GIRLS: Maj. Mrs. Henry KINCAID, SFC-Mrs. John CECCOLI, Sgt. Mrs. Charles FORTNER.

FORT JACKSON, S. C.

BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Jerry BARNWELL, Sgt. Mrs. John SIMMONS, Sgt. Mrs. John STROUP, Sgt. Mrs. Louis JOSEPH.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. John COUNTS, 2d Lt. Mrs. Gary BINGHAM, Sgt. Mrs. James CLINTON.

FORT KNOX, KY.

BOYS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Samuel HITE, Maj. Mrs. Paul TOWBER, Sgt. Mrs. Guy BREWER, SFC-Mrs. Stuart ERVING, SFC-Mrs. Billy MCGREGOR, Capt. Mrs. George STERN, SFC-Mrs. Julius WASBUTSKY, SFC-Mrs. Oliver DENT, Capt. Mrs. Richard TAYLOR, SFC-Mrs. Eugene HALEY, M/Sgt. Mrs. Richard MCCURRY, SFC-Mrs. Lester BARNEY, SFC-Mrs. Alfred NIESWIADOMY.

GIRLS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Paul VAUGHN, CWO-Mrs. Harvey POLK, Sgt. Mrs. Kenneth BLAIR, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph LOCKE, Capt. Mrs. Curtis WILLETT, SFC-Mrs. Alfred HOWELL, M/Sgt. Mrs. Gale JOHNSEN, SFC-Mrs. Thomas SENSEL, M/Sgt. Mrs. David PECENCO, SFC-Mrs. Bernard ROHDE, SFC-Mrs. John KING, Lt. Mrs. Robert PRIVETTE, Maj. Mrs. Robert MENKING, Capt. Mrs. Edward ZYVITH.

LADD AFB, ALASKA

GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Philip MOORE.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANS.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Paul ARNOLD, Sgt. Mrs. Carl ARMSTRONG, Lt. Col. Mrs. Jack HINES, Sgt. Mrs. Earl ERSKINE, Capt. Mrs. Gariand LANDRITH Jr.

GIRLS: Maj. Mrs. Harry FRITCHEIT, M/Sgt. Mrs. Kenneth KRAMER, SFC-Mrs. Joe CARTER, Maj. Mrs. Ray MAY, Sgt. Mrs. Lawrence HANDSHOE, M/Sgt. Mrs. Roy GRIFFEE.

LETTERMAN AFB, CALIF.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Carl HALE, SFC-Mrs. Thomas TABOR.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Arthur PALOMARES, SFC-Mrs. Raymond BERRY, Sgt. Mrs. Francis KRUFF, SFC-Mrs. Henry BACKOUS, M/Sgt. Mrs. George MERJIL, SFC-Mrs. Lowell VOLDAHL.

FORT MEADE, MD.

BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Norman WARD, M/Sgt. Mrs. William WALLACE, Sgt. Mrs. Roy SHAW, SFC-Mrs. Euclid BOUCHER, SFC-Mrs. Coy SHAVER, Capt. Mrs. Bobby LANG, Sgt. Mrs. Carl BISHOP, CWO-Mrs. Howard GIBBLE, SFC-Mrs. William LEWIS, Sgt. Mrs. Robert LIEBSCH.

GIRLS: CWO-Mrs. Howard CRABTREE, Lt. Mrs. Gai GABORSKY, M/Sgt. Mrs. Robert WEST, M/Sgt. Mrs. John LEES, SFC-Mrs. Felix HERNANDEZ, M/Sgt. Mrs. Charles TWIGG, 2d Lt. Mrs. William ALLINGHAM, SFC-Mrs. Albert AYALA, M/Sgt. Mrs. Earl CATHERS.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.

BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Leon STERN, SFC-Mrs. Vincent GIGANTI, 2d Lt. Mrs. Ronald BUFFI, Sgt. Mrs. William ROBINSON, Sgt. Mrs. George EMANUEL Jr.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Milton SAULS, Capt.

Mrs. James CAFFEY Jr., SFC-Mrs. Felix PEREZ, 2d Lt. Mrs. Walter HAMPHILL, Lt. Col. Mrs. John GUNNING, Lt. Col. Mrs. Edward CATHLIN, 2d Lt. Mrs. Joseph PASKOW, Sgt. Mrs. Arthur GAMBLE, M/Sgt. Mrs. Howard HENSO.

FORT MONROE, VA.
GIRLS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Ralph MILLER, Lt. Col. Mrs. Wilford PEARSON.

NORTON AFB, CALIF.
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Robert BATUNGBACAL, Lt. Mrs. James RAWLES, Lt. Mrs. Dayton PICKETT, 2d Lt. Mrs. Herman HISEBERG.

FORT ORD, CALIF.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Robert BATUNGBACAL, Lt. Mrs. James RAWLES, Lt. Mrs. Dayton PICKETT, 2d Lt. Mrs. Herman HISEBERG.

GIRLS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Vernon LANE, Sgt. Mrs. Eddie NELSON, M/Sgt. Mrs. Louis ORTIZ, M/Sgt. Mrs. Warren STEINACKER, Sgt. Mrs. Donald VERNEULEN, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth WOOLERY, Lt. Mrs. Talmadge BARTELL, Capt. Mrs. Shizue KUNIMIRO, Sgt. Mrs. James CLAUNCH, Sgt. Mrs. Manuel CRUSE.

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GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Robert ALLEN, M/Sgt. Mrs. Francis DEMPSKY.

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BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Curtis ROGERS, M/Sgt. Mrs. Estelle CHARBONEAU, SFC-Mrs. George LE BLANC, SFC-Mrs. James BRICKLEY, Sgt. Mrs. Fred LESTER, Sgt. Mrs. William MOORE, M/Sgt. Mrs. Michael BROWNE, SFC-Mrs. Byron PEFFLY, Lt. Mrs. Thomas HUDSON, Sgt. Mrs. Phillip TOLLETT.

GIRLS: Maj. Mrs. George PARKER, Sgt. Mrs. Garfield ADAMS, SFC-Mrs. David BUENAFFE, WOJG-Mrs. Isaac FISH, SFC-Mrs. C. R. RINES, SFC-Mrs. J. M. FRAZIER, SFC-Mrs. Morris COOK, SFC-Mrs. Warren MEYER.

FORT SILL, OKLA.
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. A. J. DOSER Jr., Lt. Mrs. J. B. DILLARD, M/Sgt. Mrs. E. B. SHELKETT, SFC-Mrs. K. L. BIGGS, SFC-Mrs. C. R. RINES, SFC-Mrs. J. M. FRAZIER, SFC-Mrs. Morris COOK, SFC-Mrs. Warren MEYER.

TOKYO AFB, JAPAN
BOYS: Maj. Mrs. William DEERING, SFC-Mrs. Douglas LAPILLO, M/Sgt. Mrs. Bernard ZILKA.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. John HUFFMAN Jr.

(Continued on Next Page)



MAKING her bow next Monday at New City's Debutante Cotillion and Christmas Ball is Miss Helen Stewart Seitz, daughter of Brig. Gen. J. F. R. Seitz and the late Mrs. Seitz. Miss Seitz is a student at Wheaton College in Massachusetts. Her father is commanding general of the New Jersey Military District.

Bringing Music to Knox



AT FORT KNOX, KY., the Women's Club Music Guild has been giving performances at various places on post to celebrate the holiday season. Concerts will be given at two Service Clubs Dec. 18. The accompanist is Glenna Liuzzi and seated at right is Gene Pehavis, the group's director. The ladies of the chorus were not identified.

Riley's Youth Council Runs Varied Recreation Program

FORT RILEY, Kan.—The soldier's daughter or son at Riley is surrounded with many things necessary to provide bountiful recreation.

These recreational facilities have been here for many years, as have the fighting man's children—but for many reasons it has been a struggle to get the two together. For instance, a professional tap dancer's job in the Army may be to fire an artillery piece, but he could also do a wonderful job of entertaining at the teen-age party on the post if the two could be got together. Five years ago he might never have been contacted and asked to lend a hand—but that is a part of a buried past.

Fort Riley's chief of staff, Col. Burleigh F. Hillman, and his wife, Mrs. Hillman, brought with them to Riley a partial solution to this problem which will help to provide recreation of the highest type for children of all ages. This resulted in the formation of the Fort Riley Youth Activities Council, established to coordinate activities and facilities at the post and for the planning and budgeting of required funds for youth activities.

The fact that they helped to establish similar councils at Fort Lewis, Wash., and at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., which are still functioning successfully, is an indication that Fort Riley Youth Activities Council will be a long-lived function.

THE COUNCIL, headed by Col. Joy R. Bogue, inspector general of Fort Riley, is charged with the responsibility of seeing that each dollar provided for the children's welfare is wisely spent and that careful records of incoming and outgoing money are kept. The groups now under the Council's supervision are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cubs, Brownies, and the Teen Age Club.

Much of the money used for youth activities comes from the youth groups themselves. The children have cookie and food sales regularly, and one organized group delivers newspapers to quarters on the post with the payment for this service going into the Youth Activities Fund.

The Fort Riley Women's Club operates the Thrift Shop and the children's nursery, while the Non-Commissioned Officer's Wives Club holds cake sales and other fund-producing projects to help support the Youth Activities Fund.

Col. Bogue is the Council's President. Other members of the group and the organizations they represent are Lt. Col. Paul D. Arvin, post G-1; Mrs. Otis S. Moreman, Jr., Officer's Wives Club; Mrs. Bernard Navratil, NCO Wives Club; Chaplain (Maj.) Leland L. Loy, 1st Div. G-1; Lt. Col. B. F. Adams, elementary school; Mrs. William C. Jesse, Girl Scouts; Maj. Thomas R. Wilson, Boy Scouts; Lt. Col. Edmond S. Olsen, Jr., Teen Age Council; Capt. Harry J. Hyman, Central Accounting Agency; and Lt. Col. Horace J. Cofer, Special Services.



NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

M/Sgt. Mrs. Welton LA CROIX, Capt. Mrs. Edward WARDEN.

VALLEY FORGE, PA.
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. William CROFT. Capt. Mrs. Richard MILLER, 2d Lt. Mrs. William REUSCHER, SP2 Mrs. Charles MONTANO, SP2 Mrs. John VIG.

GIRLS: CWO Mrs. Willis McGAW, Lt. Mrs. Ben CARD, Sgt. Mrs. John FITZGERALD, SP1 Mrs. Joseph OHNMEISS, Sgt. Mrs. C. L. WADFORD.

CAMP WHITTINGTON, JAPAN
BOYS: SP3 Mrs. Manuel RIVERA, M/Sgt. Mrs. Russell KOPPEL, Lt. Mrs. William KELLEY, Capt. Mrs. Donald TACKETT.

YOKOSUKA, JAPAN
BOY: M/Sgt. Mrs. James FARROW.

GIRL: SFC Mrs. Oliver SLOANE.

CAMP YAMA, JAPAN
BOYS: M/Sgt. Mrs. Lillian AUSLEY, Maj. Mrs. Arvid BOLIN, Lt. Mrs. John CRONIN, SP2 Mrs. Edward DOOLEY, SFC Mrs. Vincent GUNDRAN, SFC Mrs. George JAUNKEN, SFC Mrs. Fred NATALE, SFC Mrs. Julien WEIL, SFC Mrs. John WEINER.

GIRLS: SFC Mrs. John BIGGARD, SP2 Mrs. Joseph DEBLOIS, SFC Mrs. Maurice DUNCAN, SFC Mrs. Royce FINCH, SP2 Mrs. William McKISSON, SFC Mrs. Reynaldo MARTINEZ, Sgt. Mrs. Norman QUICKBALL, Capt. Mrs. Lester RIGGS, Sgt. Mrs. Aubrey SMITH.

ABERDEEN PROVING CO., MD.
BOYS: SFC Mrs. Victor MARTIN, Sgt. Mrs. Vernon THOMAS, SFC Mrs. Frank FOGTMAN, Sgt. Mrs. Herbert WALLACE.

GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. LeRoy SCHWARZKOPF, M/Sgt. Mrs. William MILLER.

BEAUMONT, AM. TEX.
BOYS: SFC Mrs. Edward ALLEN, SFC Mrs. William BOZELL, SFC Mrs. Richard BROWN, SFC Mrs. Paul DE-MINT, Lt. Mrs. Stephen GLEBA, SFC Mrs. Perley NEFF, SFC Mrs. Joseph FARROZZO, 2d Lt. Mrs. Nelson RUTLEDGE, Lt. Mrs. Alvin SCOTT, SP2 Mrs. George WHITLEY Jr.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Earl ELLIS, Sgt. Mrs. Charles GATES, SFC Mrs. Charles ROBSON, WOJG Mrs. Benedict SCHMITT, CWO Mrs. Thomas SCHULTZ, Maj. Mrs. Fred SCHUMACHER, M/Sgt. Mrs. Jack WARD.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.
TWIN BOYS: Maj. Mrs. Alexander MAISH.

BOYS: 2d Lt. Mrs. Gailme DEL VALLE, M/Sgt. Mrs. Philip DORAN, SFC Mrs. William KREIDER, SP2 Mrs. Julius RODRI-

GUEZ, SFC Mrs. Arnold ZAPP, Capt. Mrs. William GOKKEN, SFC Mrs. Kenneth DATNER, Sgt. Mrs. William CONWAY, Sgt. Mrs. Dale ANTER.

GIRLS: SFC Mrs. Charles ROUSEY, Capt. Mrs. Claude SMITH, Col. Mrs. James BENNETT, Maj. Mrs. William BOOS, Lt. Col. Mrs. Charles ALFANO, Capt. Mrs. Charles SPITLER, SFC Mrs. Anthony TULLIO, Lt. Mrs. Donald DAVIES, 2d Lt. Mrs. William HODGSON, Maj. Mrs. Charles WHITE, SFC Mrs. Joseph HAGAN, Sgt. Mrs. James EARL.

BROOKS AFB, TEX.
GIRL: SFC Mrs. Frederick SAMOREAUX.

BOY: M/Sgt. Mrs. Nelsio BONINA.

BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Leo ROSE, Lt. Mrs. David CLARKE, Sgt. Mrs. John BALLARD, SFC Mrs. Sebron REYENGA, Capt. Mrs. Arnold TYNDALL, SFC Mrs. Edwin WEBSTER, 2d Lt. Mrs. William SUMMERS Jr., SFC Mrs. Gerald STUDDARD, Sgt. Mrs. Kennedy PAIZ, SP2 Mrs. Roy POWELL, M/Sgt. Mrs. James CIMPSON Jr., M/Sgt. Mrs. David LUTHER, Lt. Mrs. Henry WILLIAMS.

GIRLS: Maj. Mrs. James KEOWN, Sgt. Mrs. Daniel BISH, 2d Lt. Mrs. George RYAN, Maj. Mrs. Harry BERRYOCK, SFC Mrs. Virgil PURSELL, 2d Lt. Mrs. William DELISI, Lt. Mrs. John ALLEN Jr., SFC Mrs. Arthur DAVIS Jr., Lt. Mrs. Robert HUTCHINGS, Sgt. Mrs. John ALVAREZ, M/Sgt. Mrs. Royce HAMILTON, OC Mrs. Donald GUMM, CWO Mrs. Delmer WADE, Capt. Mrs. David RODE, Lt. Mrs. John KEPLER, Capt. Mrs. Joe ANDERSON, Lt. Col. Mrs. Matthew BISHOP, Sgt. Mrs. Billy BRANNON, Capt. Mrs. Charles WHITEHEAD, SFC Mrs. Allan DUNLAP.

BOYS: SFC Mrs. Bobbie TROY, SFC Mrs. Frank RUFFOLO, Lt. Mrs. Roger GERICH, Sgt. Mrs. Willie GATES, SP2 Mrs. Richard PENNINGTON, SP2 Mrs. Milroy GANSKE, Capt. Mrs. Morris McCUTCHAN, 2d Lt. Mrs. Kenneth FENTER.

GIRLS: SFC Mrs. Anthony GEDWILL, SFC Mrs. Anthony PURPURA, M/Sgt. Mrs. Robert SZYMZYK, Sgt. Mrs. Glen SCHEIBE, 2d Lt. Mrs. Rodney WARREN, Sgt. Mrs. Kay FLUKE.

CARSWELL AFB, TEX.
BOY: SFC Mrs. James POWELL.

CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. James MAYS, SFC Mrs. Marion PLEASANT.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. John SLAYTON, SFC Mrs. George SLAYTON, SP2 Mrs. Lawrence FORD.

FORT DIX, N. J.
BOYS: Maj. Mrs. Frank BELITSKY, SFC Mrs. Fred WAKE, SFC Mrs. Frederick CAMPANA, Lt. Mrs. Richard BELL, M/Sgt. Mrs. Joseph MORRIS.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Frank STEVENSON, SFC Mrs. Bernard CHIAPPONE, Sgt. Mrs. Anthony THOMANN, 2d Lt. Mrs. Alan CASE, 2d Lt. Mrs. Douglas THOMAS.

EGLIN AFB, FLA.
GIRL: SFC Mrs. Isaac SHEFFIELD.

CAMP GORDON, GA.
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Luther SMITH, M/Sgt. Mrs. Lowell REYNOLDS, Lt. Mrs. Paul TRUSCOTT, 2d Lt. Mrs. Sidney BIRD, SFC Mrs. Inbert MOORE, SFC Mrs. Eulas SARGENT.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Chester COOK, Sgt. Mrs. Nolan FRANKLIN, M/Sgt. Mrs. Charles HARMON, Lt. Mrs. Roger COX, SP2 Mrs. Billy CHAPMAN.

FORT HOOD, TEX.
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Dorsey WORTHINGTON, 2d Lt. Mrs. Robert McFARLAND Jr., SFC Mrs. Ples HOLCOMB Jr., SP2 Mrs. Raymond ANDREW, M/Sgt. Mrs. Wallace JONES, SFC Mrs. Wilburn WALL, Sgt. Mrs. William MARSCHKE, SFC Mrs. Charles COLLINS, SFC Mrs. Harold ANDERSON, Lt. Mrs. Clyde POWELL.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. William NIX, Sgt. Mrs. Willie HURNDON Jr., M/Sgt. Mrs. Wallace CASTILLO, SP2 Mrs. Arthur JACOBY, Capt.

Fixing Tea

SETTING UP THE DECORATIONS for last week's Christmas Tea sponsored by the Fort Lewis, Wash., Officers Wives Club are, from left, Mrs. Carl Forsberg, decorations; Mrs. William Boyd, reservations; Mrs. Claude E. Fernandez, program; Mrs. William R. Cohen, publicity; Mrs. Carroll W. Dietz, food; Mrs. James G. Harding, tea chairman, and Mrs. Randal O'Dea, holly girls.

Mrs. Thomas BECKHAM, SP2 Mrs. Thomas GLENNON, Sgt. Mrs. William NEWSOME, Sgt. Mrs. Lawrence HALLMEYER, Sgt. Mrs. Paul BRITT, Capt. Mrs. Louis MAYES, Lt. Mrs. Robert ALEXANDER, SFC Mrs. Robert STANFORD, SP2 Mrs. James HAYNES, SP2 Mrs. Gerard FARRA, Sgt. Mrs. Arthur MARTIN, 2d Lt. Mrs. Glenburn THOUGHTORTON, SFC Mrs. Joe ARMSTRONG, SFC Mrs. William HANEY.

FORT HUACHUCA, ARIZ.
BOY: M/Sgt. Mrs. Don COWLEY.

GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Walter HOLLORAN, 2d Lt. Mrs. Sidney FIRSTMAN.

MAXWELL AFB, ALA.
GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Charles WEAVER.

FORT JACKSON, S. C.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Howard LLOYD Jr., SFC Mrs. Loran WISE, SFC Mrs. Curtis CAMPBELL, Lt. Mrs. George LAMPKIN, Lt. Mrs. Hayward DRANE, Lt. Mrs. Lloyd WATERSTONE.

GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. Lide BARWICK, Capt. Mrs. Charles CUSUMANO, Sgt. Mrs. Forrest WILSON, SFC Mrs. Bobby JONES, SFC

Mrs. Dul Resigns at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Mrs. Peter A. Dul, supervisor of the Post Children's Nursery, has been presented a silver tray by the Children's Nursery Fund Council in recognition of her administration of the nursery since September, 1948. Mrs. Dul resigned this week.

In 1948, the nursery was open only on Sunday mornings during church and was financed by the Infantry Center Chaplain's Section. The nursery now occupies four buildings and has a staff of 14, which cares for 6000 children a month. A project of the Fort Benning chapter of Daughters of the United States Army, the nursery is self-supporting.

Among those present at the farewell ceremony for Mrs. Dul were Mrs. Ernest A. Barlow, wife of the Infantry Center deputy commanding general; Mrs. Lester L. Wheeler, Army Daughters president; Mrs. William V. Ochs, Army Daughters nursery chairman, and Capt. James C. Blackford, nursery build custodian, members of the nursery council.

Mrs. Robert SPIVEY, Sgt. Mrs. Benjamin ROBINSON.

FORT MEADE, MD.
BOYS: SP2 Mrs. Donald MUSTARD, Lt. Mrs. Ronald SUTTER, Sgt. Mrs. Charlie TAYLOR, SFC Mrs. Richard ECKHARD, SP2 Mrs. Tony FLEYO.

GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Joseph DEMULLING, SP2 Mrs. Robert DARGIS, Lt. Mrs. John FRIZZELL, Lt. Mrs. Alpha NEELY, SFC Mrs. Harry RICHARDSON, SFC Mrs. Rena CLARK, CWO Mrs. Lewis DURHAM, M/Sgt. Mrs. Joseph MALONE, SFC Mrs. Florence NICHOLSON, Capt. Mrs. William LANDBERS, Lt. Mrs. Edward LEUBA.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.
BOYS: 2d Lt. Mrs. Joseph ALLARDT Jr., Capt. Mrs. Robert DANFORD, M/Sgt. Mrs. Alphonse STABLE, SFC Mrs. Richard SMITH, 2d Lt. Mrs. William EAST, Sgt. Mrs. Michael JENKS, SFC Mrs. Robert AGUILAR, SFC Mrs. James MAY Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Joseph GRAY Jr.

GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Joseph BOLCAROVIC.

NORTON AFB, CALIF.
BOY: SFC Mrs. James BURDETT.

Shopping at Fort Wood



A ONE-HORSEPOWER conveyance came in handy for Mrs. Kenneth T. Gingrich, who lives in the Lieber Heights post housing area at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The family car wasn't available one day when she wanted to do some shopping, so she saddled her horse "Babe" and completed her shopping tour. Her husband is a major in the 93d Armd. FA Bn. at Wood.



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FEDERAL SERVICE

- More Army Job Cuts Expected
- Pre-Xmas Holiday Banned
- Political Interference Hit

By DAVE POLLARD

AIR FORCE employees can breathe easy for the first time since Defense Secretary Wilson announced that all Defense agencies would have to make substantial payroll "savings" before next June 30.

Air Force was to have eliminated 18,000 jobs, but high level sources have announced that the AF cuts won't go through. Instead, AF will continue to hire here and there, and will wind up the fiscal year with from 3000 to 4000 more civilian employees than it has now.

It's a horse of a different color for Army and Navy employees. Army and Navy have finally found out what their civilian workers knew all the time: that the job cutbacks can't be made without heavy layoffs.

First of what's unofficially described as "a substantial number of reduction-in-force notices" already have been issued to employees at Army and Navy field installations.

Earlier, top Defense aides had asserted that the job cutbacks could be accomplished entirely by attrition—by the expedient of not filling vacancies resulting from resignations and retirements.

It's certain that more RIF notices will be handed out as Army eliminates a total of 26,000 civilian jobs by June 30 and Navy at the same time cuts its payroll by 24,000.

SHARP EYES of a White House aide are responsible for government workers' not getting a half holiday on Friday before Christmas this year, it's reported.

The Civilian Service Commission

Second Army Honors WAC Staff Advisor

FORT MEADE, Md. — Lt. Col. Pauline Houston, Women's Army Corps staff advisor for Second Army Headquarters was presented a Certificate of Outstanding Service by Brig. Gen. Thomas N. Griffin, Second Army Chief of Staff, Dec. 6.

The award was made at the Officer's Club here, where a luncheon was held in honor of Col. Houston's new assignment to the WAC Director's Office, Department of the Army, next month. Forty members of the various women's military services stationed in the Second Army area attended the luncheon.



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had urged that federal employees get both half of Friday and all of Monday off. And the White House was all set to go along with the idea.

Then, somebody discovered that in 1949, last time Christmas fell on a Sunday, the Truman Administration refused to allow a half holiday on the preceding Friday. So no go.

However, it's expected that many departments and agencies will follow a liberal policy of permitting workers to take annual leave on Friday in order to stretch the holiday into a four-day week-end.

CHAIRMAN Olin Johnston, (D, S. C.), of the Senate Civil Service Committee has teed off on his fellow lawmakers, Democrats and Republicans alike, for "too many instances of political interference in the selection, promotion and retention of federal employees."

Johnston's blast was issued at the awards dinner of the National Civil Service League. In a plea for greater job security for federal workers, the South Carolinian declared:

"I have witnessed many government workers maligned without basis. I have seen many employees forced to resign under clouds of suspicion and doubt, with never a chance to defend themselves. I have seen career employees arbitrarily removed from their jobs without reason or recourse of any kind.

"These evils must be stamped out



CHIEF M. F. Fowler, Navy recruiter in Huntsville, Ala., pays off a wager on the Army-Navy game. Getting a free wheelbarrow lift down Huntsville's main street is Fowler's Army opposite, Recruiting SFC J. T. Lindsey.

and safeguards established to see that they do not again arise in the federal service."

Johnston also declared that:

There must be an end to the "new wave of fear" that follows each change of administration and each announced budget cut.

Career appointments and promotions must take place on a true merit basis and without prior political clearance.

The Civil Service Commission must be placed in and entrusted to "hands not holding the political reins of the Administration in power."

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Huachuca Improving Local TV Reception

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—Work has begun on a closed loop distribution television system which will bring greatly improved reception to personnel of the Army Electronic Proving Ground.

Slated for completion sometime next April the system is being installed to bring video to unit day rooms, recreation centers, hospital wards and classrooms. Normal reception here is described as "fringe" and is generally poor. The post's relative isolation and distance from television stations has made viewing impossible in many cases.

The set-up calls for an antenna site on one of the hills in the nearby Huachuca Mountains at an elevation of approximately 6200 feet. Signals from Tucson and Phoenix will be received and distributed via coaxial cable to the various buildings housing TV receivers.

Plans presently call for programs from two channels in Tucson and one in Phoenix to be distributed.

Actual operation of the system will be handled by the Post Signal office with technical assistance from

the Battlefield Surveillance Department. Existing pole-line facilities will be used for the cable and pre-amplifiers.

Arrangements are being made whereby it will be possible for military personnel quartered on the post to obtain TV service. The entire system is designed to permit expansion for the addition of a post studio to originate programs locally for the purpose of training and teaching military subjects.

Winning Clubs Named

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Two Fort Wood Service Clubs were recently named first and third place winners in the second semi-annual Fifth Army Service Club program contest. The program at Edwards Service Club under Martha Bullert received first place honors with the Davis Service Club directed by Rosemary Hanley taking third place.



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March Date Set For RFA Review

By CLINT McCARTY
(See Editorial, Page 8)

WASHINGTON.—Growing support might quicken the pace of Reserve enlistments, but the Defense Department will seek changes in the Reserve Forces Act if the Reserve program is still dragging in March.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Carter L. Burgess, the Department's manpower and Reserve boss, said this week that March 15 is the deadline for determining whether RFA can do the job, as far as Defense is concerned.

At the same time, Burgess said the Defense Department is determined to build the Reserve with voluntary service programs if it's at all possible.

The statement indicated that Defense might ask more incentives—rather than more force—if RFA changes are requested next year.

MEANWHILE, almost unprecedented civilian support of a peacetime military undertaking is building up for the new Reserve program.

Among other things, it involves:

- An all-out program by the American Legion, calling for strong support at both national and local post levels. (See story elsewhere in this issue).

- A U. S. Chamber of Commerce plan which will put particular stress on local forums sponsored by Chambers in smaller towns and cities.

- Increasing cooperation on the part of radio and television stations across the nation. The Reserve has been plugged by more than 60,000

radio announcements and 7000 TV appeals during the last three months.

- Support by members of all Selective Service boards.

These and other facets of public support, the Army feels, indicate that "the word" itself will be sufficiently spread within the next few months. Whether that will be enough to make the recruiting successful remains to be seen.

Mr. Burgess' announcement on the March 15 deadline contradicts earlier statements by some officials that RFA—and particularly the six-month training plan—would be given a full year's trial before any changes would be sought.

The new decision apparently is based on a general lack of success for the program during its first three months of operation.

While Defense may have decided that it would be unwise to wait until 1957 for changes if the need is obvious this year, a late March date for submitting an important legislative request would give it a late start in an election year.

Mr. Burgess refused to admit that the Reserve program is a failure as of now.

He said he is hopeful that the Defense-civilian public relations effort, together with a high number of mid-year high school graduations, would pick up the slow enlistment rate.

As for Selective Service support of the Reserve buildup, local board members will be asked to inform registrants of service choices when the youngsters first appear.

The draft boards are in the best position of all, it was pointed out, to see each young man at the time his military obligation begins.

(Continued from Page 1)
be deactivated—the 5th, 7th or 8th.

The 506th Abn. RCT, which rotated to Japan to replace the 187th in August of this year, will be returned to the United States in June and July to be stationed at Fort Campbell. The 187th and the 508th will provide the nucleus of the new tactical 101st.

Undecided is whether these two regiments will retain their designations. The 187th originated in the 11th Abn. Div., from which it was removed in 1950. The 508th is a separate regiment. The regiments historically a part of the 101st are the 502d, the 506th and the 518th.

WITH THE SETTLING of the designations and the stations of the 19 Army divisions for FY 1957, the next question raised concerns the Army's regiments.

Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor wants to keep on the active Army rolls those regiments (and other units) which have long history and tradition behind them. Among the infantry regiments, these include the first 23, whose histories go back to 1861.

The 24th is no longer active although it dates back to 1866. It was deactivated in Korea when integration became the Army's policy, since it was historically the Army's colored demonstration regiment. The 25th was the parent unit of the 25th Armored Inf. Bn., a part of the 1st Arm. Div.

Present thinking in the Army, though it is not a firm plan, is to keep these first 23 regiments on

the active rolls. In most cases this is not difficult, since they are parts of the numbered divisions.

But in the cases of the 1st, 4th, 5th, 6th, and 20th Inf. Regts., they are either without their division home, under present plans, or are non-divisional.

The 1st and 20th are units of the 6th Division, which is being withdrawn from the active roll in February.

THIS PROBLEM has a possible solution, however. There are five regiments without the long history and tradition which could be withdrawn and replaced. They include the 350th in Italy, and the 351st at Fort Rucker, Ala., both of which were units of the 88th Div. Since the 88th is on the inactive list, its units should be, too, some believe.

In addition, the 74th at Fort Devens, Mass., and the 75th on Okinawa, had no history before their activation two years ago. The 29th Inf. at Fort Benning and the 33d in Panama were established in 1901 and 1916, respectively. They too could be withdrawn.

Whether this will actually be done is still being studied. A decision is expected soon.

Meanwhile, here is a rundown on the first 23 regiments, their present assignment and date of activation, according to the chief of Military history:

1st (6th Inf. Div.) 1791 (prob-

ably will become an RCT); 2d (8th Inf. Div.) 1808; 3d (Separate-Honor Guard) 1784; 4th (non-divisional) 1812; 5th (non-divisional) 1808; 6th (non-divisional) 1812; 7th (3d Inf. Div.) 1812; 8th (4th Inf. Div.) 1838; 9th (2d Inf. Div.) 1855; 10th (5th Inf. Div.) 1855; 11th (5th Inf. Div.) 1861; 12th (4th Inf. Div.) 1861; 13th (8th Inf. Div.) 1861; 14th (25th Inf. Div.) 1861; 15th (3d Inf. Div.) 1861; 16th 1st Inf. Div.) 1861; 17th (7th Inf. Div.) 1861; 18th (1st Inf. Div.) 1861; 19th (24th Inf. Div.) 1861; 20th (6th Inf. Div.) 1861 (also slated to become an RCT); 21st (24th Inf. Div.) 1861; 22d (4th Inf. Div.) 1861; 23d (2d Inf. Div.) 1861.

No Kin Medicare for 4 in 10

(Continued from Page 1)

to maintenance of good health at military bases.

Economical Use of Facilities. When hospitals are not crowded with military casualties, both space and personnel are available to provide for dependents. "It would be a waste of resources to fail to use available military medical facilities."

Better Use of Medical Skills. The opportunity to engage "in a more varied practice than that afforded by servicemen alone is a highly important incentive" to physicians considering a military career.

Defense says private doctors concede that service in a military organization is "much less attractive" if confined solely to treatment of uniformed members.

Congested Defense Areas. Over-taxed civilian medical facilities in populated areas often prevent dependents from getting any care except through available service facilities.

Basic Incentive to Servicemen. Career military personnel attach "great importance" to dependent care and thus "availability of this care is an important career incentive."

Morale Factor. This may be the most important argument for adequate dependent care, Defense says. "The military . . . is concerned with making fighting men . . . and (this) can best be accomplished when the organization of which the serviceman is a member assumes a direct responsibility for his dependents."

LAUNCHING Defense's medicare plan will cost the government about \$146,000,000, the task force states. The plan has three principal elements. Current military medical facilities will continue to be used, with Defense establishing subsistence charges as at present.

To restrain excessive demands for attention, "additional charges may be imposed for outpatient care." They would be modest.

For dependents who can't, or are unable, to use military facilities, there are two options:

1. A group health insurance plan using civilian facilities. The service family pays \$3 or 30 percent of cost per month, whichever is lower.

2. A contributory system, also using civilian facilities. Fees would be established by the Secretary of Defense. As a restraint on excessive demands, dependents would pay 30 percent of the first \$100, plus 15 percent of the remainder of the cost of inpatient care and 30 percent of the cost of outpatient care.

In case of protracted illness or other hardship cases, Defense might transfer the patient to a military hospital or "take other action to alleviate such hardship."

ELIGIBLE for care under the proposal are lawful wife, unmarried children under 21 (including adopted or stepchildren), parents and parents-in-law (if dependent for over half their support), and widows and dependent children of deceased servicemen.

The dependent parents and parents-in-law would not have to live in the service family's household.

Generally, these are the same categories of dependents now eligible for military medicare. Main exception: dependents of Navy persons retired under title III, PL 810, 80th Congress. They would no longer be entitled to care (neither the AF nor Army now provides care for kin of title III retired persons).

Type of care available under the plan is similar to that authorized now—diagnosis, acute medical and surgical conditions, con-

tagious diseases, (except Navy), immunizations, and maternity and infant care.

Dental care, now theoretically open to kin of Army and Air Force members, would be out altogether. A law of the 78th Congress currently denies care for contagious diseases for Navy dependents. Thus, the new proposal would bring something now denied for Navy kin.

THE MEDICARE "background" booklet notes that some quarters favor a pay raise in lieu of medicare, so that persons "can take care of their own dependents" through private physicians.

The services oppose this, for several reasons.

First, it would be too costly. "Even so modest an increase as \$100 per year—an inadequate sum at best—would mean a cost of \$120,000,000 annually."

Second, Defense says, "many thrifless or shortsighted" persons would spend the money for other things, "leaving their dependents still to be cared for."

Another reason: a general pay raise specifically to handle dependent care would be less valuable from a morale viewpoint. In short, service families prefer the system in which the military "assumes the obligation of providing for dependents."

Pentagon officials concede that medicare already is big business. In FY 1955, for example, an average of 7682 military hospital beds were occupied by dependents daily. Outpatient treatments to kin topped 15 million. Deliveries exceeded 200,000.

Other figures for the year: 47,500 dependents received complete physicals; over 75,500 received special examinations and tests; and nearly 3,000,000 immunizations were given.



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Ft. Dix Disbands Famed 69th Div. 'Show' Platoon

FORT DIX, N. J.—One of the Army's best known honor guards, the "Fighting 69th" Inf. Div. demonstration platoon, went out of existence here this week.

The reason for disbanding the spit-and-polish paraders is a major reduction of post permanent party strength. All 60 members of the platoon have been assigned to the division's faculty detachments, which supplies instructors for basic infantry training committees.

The group has been seen from coast to coast via such television shows as "Soldier Parade," Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town," the "Fort Dix Show," and the Phil Silvers current favorite, "You'll Never Get Rich." The platoon, on film, opens every Silvers show.

Their duties included escorts of honor, demonstrations for newly-inducted soldiers, veteran burial details, ceremonies and parades throughout Northeast America and special events as a band rally at Yankee Stadium and the International Lions Convention at Atlantic City, N. J.

Formed almost three years ago, members were all Infantry volun-

teers between five-foot, 10-inches and six-foot, two inches tall. About 25 percent were Korea combat veterans.

1st Armd. Moves Into Fort Polk

FORT POLK, La. — The 1st Armd. Div. officially moved into its new home here Dec. 8 as troops and vehicles from two "Old Ironsides" units rode into the post. The division had been participating in Exercise Sage Brush for the past two months.

As the Division Band played, Maj. Gen. Robert L. Howze, division CG, Col. Merle L. Fisher, post commander and key officers of the division greeted the troops beside a sign which designated Fort Polk as the new permanent station of "Old Ironsides."

First to enter the post was Lt. Col. Howard D. Balliett, commander of the 25th Armd. Inf. Bn. who rode in an M-59 Armored Personnel Carrier. He was followed by the division's colors, on the lead vehicle of a platoon of M-41 tanks from the 81st Recon. Bn.



WEARING sleeves of highly reflective material, SP3 Raymond Tierney of the 521st MP Co. literally sparkles at his job of directing traffic on U.S. Highway No. 1 at Fort Belvoir, Va. In addition to the sleeves, an anklet of the same material has been added to improve night safety for both the MPs and motorists at this junction, which draws heavy military and civilian traffic.

Two Generals Reassigned; QMTC Commander Retiring

WASHINGTON. — New assignments for two Army general officers and the retirement of one other were announced this week by Acting Secretary of the Army Charles C. Finucane.

Brig. Gen. Waldo E. Laidlaw, chief of staff, U. S. Army Caribbean and assistant commander, 23d Inf. Div., will return to the United States in January and has been

assigned to Headquarters, White Sands Proving Grounds, Las Cruces, N. M.

Brig. Gen. Marion W. Schewe, chief of staff, V Corps, U. S. Army Europe, has been assigned to Headquarters, Fort Polk, La.

Maj. Gen. Frank C. Holbrook, commanding general, Quartermaster Training Command, Fort Lee, Va., will retire on Dec. 31.

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Adventure	\$3.00	2.00	2.00	Ebony	3.00	2.50	2.50	New Yorker	7.00	5.00	5.00
Air Trails	3.50	3.00	3.00	Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine ...	4.00	3.00	3.00	Outdoor Life	3.00	2.00	2.00
American Girl	3.00	2.00	2.00	Esquire	6.00	4.00	3.00	Pageant	2.50	2.00	2.00
American Home	3.00	2.00	2.00	Family Handyman	2.00	1.50	1.50	Parent's Magazine	3.00	2.00	2.50
American Magazine	3.50	2.00	2.00	Field & Stream	3.00	2.00	2.00	Popular Electronics	3.00	2.00	1.50
Argosy	3.00	2.00	2.00	Fisherman	4.00	3.00	3.00	Popular Photography	4.00	3.00	2.00
Atlantic Monthly	5.00	4.50	4.50	Flying	4.00	3.00	2.00	Popular Mechanics	3.50	3.00	3.00
Better Homes & Gardens	3.00	2.00	2.00	Fortune	10.00	8.50	8.50	Popular Science	3.00	2.00	2.00
Blue Book	2.50	1.50	2.00	Glamour	3.50	2.00	2.00	Radio & Television News	4.00	3.00	2.00
Boy's Life	3.00	2.00	1.00	Good Housekeeping ...	3.50	2.00	2.75	Reader's Digest	2.75	2.25	2.00
Catholic Digest	3.00	2.00	2.00	Holiday	5.00	3.00	3.00	Redbook Magazine	3.00	2.00	2.50
Changing Times	6.00	4.00	3.05	Hot Rod	3.00	2.00	2.00	Saturday Evening Post ..	6.00	4.00	5.00
Charm	3.50	3.00	3.00	House Beautiful	5.00	2.50	3.75	Saturday Review	7.00	5.00	5.00
Child Life	3.00	2.00	2.00	Jack & Jill	2.50	1.50	2.00	Sporting News	10.00	8.00	7.00
Children's Activities	4.00	3.00	3.00	Ladies' Home Journal ..	3.50	2.50	3.00	Sports Illustrated	7.50	5.00	5.00
Children's Digest	3.50	1.50	2.50	Life	6.75	4.75	4.75	Time	6.00	4.50	4.50
Children's Playmate	3.00	2.50	2.50	Look	3.50	2.50	2.50	Town's Health	3.00	2.00	2.00
Collier's	3.50	2.00	2.00	Mademoiselle	3.50	3.00	3.00	Town Journal	1.00	.75	.75
Compact	3.50	1.50	2.50	McCall's	3.00	2.00	2.50	True	3.00	2.00	2.00
Consumer Reports	3.00	4.00	4.00	Modern Photography ...	4.00	2.00	2.00	U. S. Camera	3.50	2.50	2.50
Coronet	2.50	2.50	2.00	Motor Boating	4.00	2.50	3.25	U. S. News and World Report	5.00	3.75	3.75
Dog World	3.00	2.50	2.00	Nature Magazine	4.00	3.00	3.00	Women's Home Companion	3.50	2.00	2.00
Down Beat	7.00	5.00	4.00	Newsweek	6.00	4.00	4.00				

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WARMING up their Oom-Pah-Pahs is this jazzy quintet from Fort Campbell's 11th Abn Div. band. From the left, Cpl. Harry W. Booth, PFCs Ernest Hermanson and James Harp, Pvt. Marshall Spayd and PFC Roger Smith. The outfit is slated to head for the Augsburg-Munich area early in '56. With the help of a pre-war German-English dictionary we contrived that overline which (we hope) means Gyroscoping Paratroop Musicians are Getting Ready.

Obituary

Maj. Gen. Merrill

FERNANDINA BEACH, Fla.—Maj. Gen. Frank D. Merrill, 52, War II jungle fighter commander of "Merrill's Marauders" died here of a heart attack Dec. 11. Since 1949 he had been New Hampshire's Public Works and Highways Commissioner.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant of cavalry in 1929 and advanced through all ranks to brigadier general in 1943, and was promoted to major general in 1944.

Gen. Merrill served as assistant military attache to Japan from 1938-41; member of Gen. Stillwell's staff in 1943; was deputy commander of U. S. Forces in India-Burma theater from June-December 1944; chief of staff Tenth Army until October 1945, and chief of staff of Sixth Army until his retirement in 1947 for disability.

Lt. Col. Sellers

FORT MYER, Va.—Lt. Col. William W. Sellers, 42, who died Nov. 28 while on a hunting trip near Romney, W. Va., was buried in Arlington Cemetery Dec. 2. At the time of his death he was executive officer to the Senior Army Advisor.

Non-combat list of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers warrant officers and retired officers for period ending 7 December 1955.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Albus, William R.	Col.	Reid	10 Sep 55	Chicago, Ill.
Barnes, Guy T.	Capt.	Reid	21 Oct 55	Baltimore
Benfield, Arlen G.	CWO	Reid	24 Sep 55	Alma, Mich.
Blaufuss, Armin L.	Capt.	Reid	4 Oct 55	Geneva, Ill.
Crahan, Thomas F.	Capt.	Reid	26 Nov 55	San Francisco, Calif.
Endres, Hugo J.	Col.	Reid	26 Nov 55	St. Albans, L.I., N.Y.
Foulke, Herbert A.	2nd Lt.	Reid	15 Sep 55	El Paso, Tex.
Grant, Seymour	Capt.	MC	24 Nov 55	Okinawa
Griffith, John W.	1st Lt.	DC	30 Nov 55	Tacoma, Wash.
Goodyear, George A.	Capt.	Reid	1 Nov 55	Belleair Beach, Fla.
Hart, Ralph L.	Col.	Reid	31 Oct 55	Harris, Tex.
Herb, William E.	Maj.	Reid	11 Nov 55	Burlingame, Calif.
Huffins, Berhan	Capt.	Reid	6 Oct 55	Mountain Home, Tenn.
Kiende, Fred G.	Capt.	Reid	26 Oct 55	Great Bend, Kan.
Leffried, Charles J.	2nd Lt.	Reid	12 Aug 55	Vancouver, Wash.
Loggins, Richard	2nd Lt.	Reid	9 Oct 55	Sullivan Island, S.C.
Mayer, Paul W.	Col.	Reid	8 Nov 55	Arcadia, Fla.
Nelson, Henry R.	1st Lt.	Reid	16 Oct 55	Naperville, Ill.
Nudson, Clarence A.	Maj.	Reid	4 Oct 55	Topeka, Kan.
Pinder, George F.	1st Lt.	Arty	30 Nov 55	Japan
Ridgway, Hamlet G.	Maj.	Reid	9 Oct 55	Elgin, Ill.
Ritter, Larry H.	1st Lt.	Inf	20 Oct 55	Near Clayville, Pa.
Schilling, Karl E.	Col.	Reid	14 Nov 55	Camp Gordon, Ga.
Sellers, William W.	1st Lt.	Inf	28 Nov 55	Romney, W. Va.
Sluk, Edward A.	1st Lt.	Inf	18 Nov 55	Geneva, N. Y.
Sorensen, Walter R.	2nd Lt.	Reid	19 Nov 55	Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Stodony, John T.	CWO	Reid	10 Oct 55	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Witten, Howard F.	Col.	Reid	17 Oct 55	Marysville, Calif.

Pennsylvania National Guard, at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.

He entered service in War II with the 29th Inf. Div., Maryland-Virginia National Guard, and served later as a battalion commander in the 331st Inf., 83d Div. He had been I Corps G-1 in Korea prior to assignment to the Pennsylvania Guard.

He is survived by his widow, the former Gertrude Hoffman of Lebanon, Pa., and two sons, Weldon and Glenn.

Maj. Melba Handley

FORT SILL, Okla.—Memorial services were held at the Old Post Chapel, here, Dec. 7, for Maj. Melba E. N. Handley, WAC, who died when her car struck a bridge, Dec. 3. She was 48 years old.

Maj. Handley was graduated from OCS at the WAC Training Center, Fort Lee Va., in 1943.

Maj. Handley came to Fort Sill in 1954 as acting assistant Adjutant General. She was Chief, Military Personnel Div., AG Section, at the time of her death.

Mrs. Helen Ready

FORT DIX, N. J.—A solemn high mass was celebrated Nov. 28 for Mrs. Helen G. (Conley) Ready, wife of Col. William C. Ready, at St. Michael's Church, Lowell, Mass. Wife of the Fort Dix post engi-

neer, Mrs. Ready was a past president of the Lowell League of Catholic Women and organizer and first president of the Officers Wives at Fort Dix.

Capt. K. R. Cornwell

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Capt. Kenneth R. Cornwell, 47, an ordnance officer here, died in Denver of a heart attack. Surviving are his wife, Margaret, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth R. Cornwell, Oxford, Neb.

Cornwell, supply officer of the 519th Ord. Co., was a veteran of 10½ years of Army service and three years in the Navy. He came to Carson in January from a 15-month assignment in Korea.

Drivers in Germany Told To Dodge the Livestock

WUERZBURG.—Tenth Div. soldiers who are presently moving into the field for problems and maneuvers had better be careful with regard to German animal life, both wild and domestic, unless they happen to be millionaires.

Did you know that the death of a year-old chicken, whether accidental or intended, could cost as much as \$52?

Here's why: first, the farmer's dead animal must be replaced with one the same age and size, or with enough money to cover the loss. A year-old chicken is worth approximately DM 15.

But even if you bump him off with your jeep, by accidental means, the expense does not end there. For you must also reimburse the farmer for the chicken's egg-laying potential for a reasonable length of time, say two years. In this period the chicken could lay 300 eggs, of which 30 might be hatched.

Eggs sell for about 20 pfennings apiece, while young chicks go for approximately DM 5 each. Adding all these costs up, the estimated total comes to DM 219, or about \$52.

OF COURSE, a chicken is a rather small animal. Multiply its cost by about 20 times, and you will have a pretty good idea of how much you'll be hurting if you're unfortunate enough to cause a cow's early demise.

"What about wild animals?" you ask. "They just run around the countryside wild. They don't belong to anyone." You want to bet?

The German landowner knows every large wild animal that frequents his property, just as a man who raises livestock knows every animal he owns. These animals are considered to have the same status as livestock. In other words, the

joker who succeeds in avoiding cows and horses with his vehicle could hit a deer or wild boar and face the same burden of liability.

IF YOU KILL a stag, you must pay for it at so much a pound. Not only that, but you must pay the landowner for the privilege of hunting on his land, even though you were not actually hunting in the strict sense of the word.

Also, you may be forced to pay for two or three offspring that your accidentally-killed stag might have sired.



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TOUCH

DILLON, S. C.—A prospective purchaser got into a sleek new automobile in a dealer's show room and started the motor. The car was in gear and jumped through the framework that supported the glass front, knocking out two large plate glass windows. Damage: \$200.

WALHALLA, S. C.—The Rev. Eugene Mason, baby-sitting with his 1½-year-old son, lay down by the youngster in an effort to coax him to sleep.

But the minister fell asleep. He was awakened some time later by the ringing of the telephone.

It was a neighbor calling to report the boy had wandered to his house seeking excitement.

BRADFORD, Ill.—The gasoline age has closed in completely on the Jim Dandy Collar Co., once the world's largest maker of horse collars. All the concern's machinery for manufacturing the Jim Dandy collar was sold to a Mississippi company at a liquidation sale.

WIESBADEN, Germany.—Too much washing is downright unhealthy, says Col. Robert Lyons, the only dermatologist with the U. S. Air Force in Europe.

The most common skin complaint among Air Force personnel and their families, according to Dr. Lyons, is "winter itch." Chief cause of "winter itch," he says, is that Americans rub all the natural body oils off the surface of the skin and a skin eruption develops as a result.

NEW YORK.—A freshly painted picket fence in Greenwich Village, New York's traditionally quaint and Bohemian section, bears hand-painted signs that read: "Ye Olde Wette Paynte."

ST. LOUIS.—The holdup man appeared even more reluctant than his intended victims, three employees of a county school.

"We're just working people," said one of the employees. "We haven't any money."

"Oh well," replied the meek bandit, "this is a toy pistol anyway. Just forget about it."

With that, he left.

WASHINGTON.—A comic cartoon company has complained that the Post Office Department embargoed its mail because the "for men only" cartoons were too tame.

The postal authorities, according to the company, had found that the firm was engaged in a fraudulent enterprise because "it promised and did not deliver obscenity."

OKLAHOMA CITY.—A pretty Oklahoma City police clerk, "too embarrassed" to cash her government checks is fouling up the Treasury Department's book-keeping.

Mrs. Betty Dow, part Chickasaw and Choctaw, has received three government checks during the last three months as payments on Indian coal land.

Mrs. Dow held on to the checks, explaining they made nice souvenirs. The government wrote weekly letters, pleading with her to cash them.

It isn't that she's stubborn or eccentric, or loaded down with wampum, the police clerk insists. She's simply ashamed to cash three checks which come to a grand total of 10 cents.

One of the checks was for six cents, one for three cents and one for a penny.



LITTLE SPORT

By Rouson



NO SWEAT

By Schuffert



"Gadooks, Ed, haven't you been in Headquarters long enough to know that you shouldn't be standing in the doorway at five o'clock?"

Victor Had Better Be the Victor in This One.

HOLLYWOOD. — The "Shark-fighters," a picture to be made with cooperation of the Navy on an island south of Cuba, will start filming soon with Victor Mature. Camera crews have been working off the island for months filming background material and underwater shots. The story of the picture, a blend of fact and fiction, deals with the experiments of the Navy during World War II with a repellent to protect downed pilots from sharks.



MESS LINE

SHAGGY CAMEL STORY

Said one ship of the desert to another (looking furtively over his shoulder) as he spoke: "I don't care what anybody says — I'm thirsty."

DAFFYNITION: A child is a creature that stands about midway between an adult and a TV screen.

A male Olympic swimmer had been hired for a splashy Hollywood picture. He beat a hasty crawl to the movie capital, and the first day on the set was told by the director to climb up and do a 35-foot dive into the pool for a special shot.

The lad duly skittered up the ladder and went racing out upon the springboard. Then he stopped short, and shouted as he looked down:

"Hey, I can't dive down there! There's no water in the pool!"

The director glanced disgustedly at the swimmer, then turned to his stooges:

"How do you like that? Five minutes on the set and he's temperamental!"

GETTING CHUCKLES AROUND NEW YORK ARE THE CIVIL DEFENSE WARNING SIGNS ON ALL THE BRIDGES: "IN CASE OF AIR RAID, DON'T STOP. DRIVE OFF THE BRIDGE!"

INEXPERT

He was driving alone along a country road when suddenly he developed engine trouble. He lifted the hood and was puzzling over the motor when he heard a quiet voice behind him, saying: "Not the generator. Your trouble's in the carburetor. It sounds completely shot."

Turning around, he saw nothing but an ancient horse regarding him solemnly over the pasture fence. This so startled the man that he took to his heels and didn't stop until he came to a small crossroads garage.

When he had recovered his breath and his composure somewhat, he explained the strange circumstance to the garage attendant.

"You say you saw no one near but the horse?" the man asked.

"That's right, that's right."

"Was it a dirty gray horse, with brown spots and a chewed-up ear?"

"Yeah, I think so."

"Well, pay no attention," said the attendant. "He don't know much about engines."

DAFFYNITIONS: Money is the stuff you need to buy all the things that are more important than it.

There was a young lady from Del.

Who was most undoubtedly Wel.

That to dress for a masque

Wasn't much of a tasque,

But she cried: "What in heck will my Fel?"

"I hear you left your job."

"I did."

"Was your boss surprised when he heard you were leaving?"

"No, he knew it before I did."

ANSWER

Dear Miss Lovelorn:

Should a father of 50 get married again?

Dear Sir:

Certainly not! That's enough children for anyone.

BETWEEN US

By Dennis

DECEMBER 17, 1955

ARMY TIMES 81



"He has several natural endowments most men don't have—an Italian Ferrari, a country estate, and lots of money."

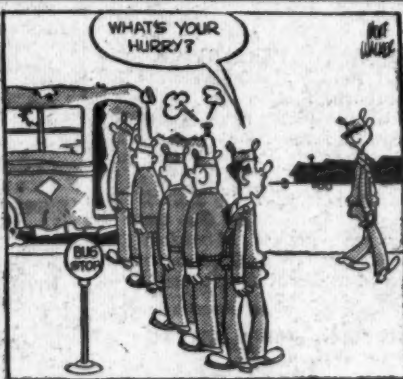
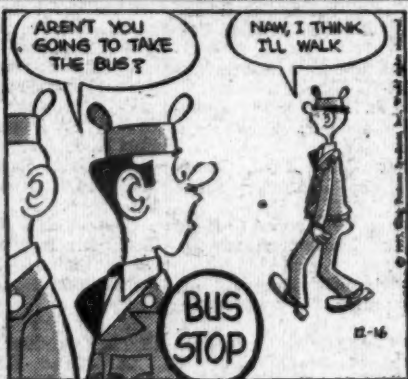
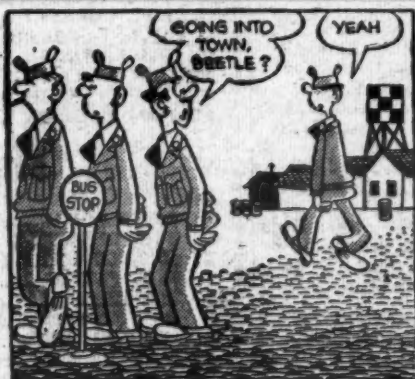


"Honey, will you step here a minute? Barbara's young man wants to say good night before he leaves."

PATTY



BEE TLE B A I L E Y



B Y M O R T W A L K E R



McPhail Wins Top Honors In All-Army Grid Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

mental level football in the European Command was reflected in the poll results, with five players from European teams winning All-Army berths: end Dan Sekanovich, 12th Inf. Regt.; center Jim Schrader, 86th Inf. Regt.; tackle Don Early, 4th Div. Special Troops; and backs Harry Spears of 9th Divarty and Don Robison of the 2d Inf. Regt.

The total vote for players in other overseas commands was not as heavy, but tackle Jack Shanafelt, former Penn All-American who played for the 24th Division team in Korea this year, made the All-Army squad. Hawaii was represented on the third team by fullback Harold Han, veteran

Army football star of the 27th Inf. Regt. Han edged out Ralph Paolone of the Tokyo Bulldogs for the third team berth.

FORT ORD, Calif., placed four players on the squad—tackle Gerald Perry, acclaimed by Ord coach Abbey as "the greatest lineman ever to play at Ord," former UCLA All-American back Paul Cameron, Powers, and end Ron Miller, who signed with the Los Angeles Rams this year.

Backfield stars Francis (Cotton) Davidson of Fort Bliss, Tex., and Tony Curcillo of Fort Carson were able to make the All-Army team although injuries kept them out of action from time to time during the season.

In addition to the European players, several regimental level players in the States managed to make the All-Army team. Halfback Don Barton and end Flavious Smith were a two-man gang for the ARTC team in a strong Fort Knox,

Ky., regimental league and had little trouble winning All-Army honors. Guard Ray Correll, 220-pound former Kentucky star, also made the team after a fine season with the School Brigade Rams, winners of the Fort Benning league who also defeated Fort Jackson, S. C.

BILL QUINLAN, a tower of strength in the Fort Carson line who led all tackles in the poll, signed with Cleveland Browns last week after the Browns named the 235-pound Michigan State star as their third draft choice.

More than 1500 soldiers helped Army coaches and Army sports writers pick the All-Army squad this year.

Handsome, engraved Zodiac wrist watches will be awarded by Army Times to members of the first and second All-Army teams. The watches will be presented in post ceremonies during the next month.—SCANLAN.

Who's Who on All-Army

DAN SEKANOVICH, end, 12th Inf. Regt., Europe—Played four years at the University of Tennessee, 1950-53. In '54 was with the Montreal Alouettes as first string end. Expects to return to Montreal when he is released from the Army in November, 1956. A second lieutenant, 24 years old, from Hazleton, Pa. Was co-captain and assistant coach of the Warrior team this year and was selected "most valuable player" on the team by his teammates. Stands 6-3, weighs 210 pounds.

GEORGE TARASOVICH, end, Fort Belvoir, Va.—Winner of All-Southern Conference honors at LSU in 1952, PFC Tarasovich played in the All-Star game and the Blue-Gray contest before joining the Pittsburgh Steelers. A defensive star with the Belvoir Engineers, he also led the team in pass receiving with 34 catches good for 335 yards. The 6-3, 245-pounder turned in one of his greatest games

All-Army Squad Pictured

The 1955 Army Times All-Army squad is pictured on a two-page spread in the center of the paper. Photos of Harry Spears and Jim Schrader are missing because they arrived from Europe too late, due undoubtedly to the Christmas mail rush.

this year against Fort Sill when he caught five passes for 56 yards. He plans to return to the Steelers following his discharge. Also made All-Army first team last year. Age 25. Hometown is Bridgeport, Conn.

BILL QUINLAN, tackle, Fort Carson, Colo.—The Cleveland Browns picked Quinlan as their third draft choice this month and have already signed the 235-pound 6-3 Carson star. His coach at Carson, 2d Lt. Jerry Clark, predicts that Bill will make the grade with the Browns as a defensive end. "He's one of the finest linemen I've ever seen in a football uniform, bar none," says Clark. Was a member of Michigan State's 1953 Rose Bowl team that defeated UCLA. In '54 he played with the Hamilton Tiger Cats in the Canadian pro loop before entering the Army. From North Andover, Mass. With Carson this year played

(See WHO'S, Page 35)

These Coaches and Writers Helped Pick All-Army Team

IN ADDITION to more than 1000 other voters, the following Army football coaches and Army sports writers helped to select the 1955 Army Times All-Army squad:

William L. Abbey, Head Coach, Fort Ord, Calif., Warriors.

Lt. Charles B. Assiff, Head Coach, 2d Inf. Regt. (Europe).

Capt. Wilford A. Baugh, Head Coach, 26th Inf. Regt. (Europe). PFC Bob Bolling, Sports Editor, "Roundup," Brooke Medical Center, Tex.

Jim Brammer, PIO Sports Reporter, Fort Campbell, Ky. Pvt. Leo L. Browne Jr., Sports Editor, "The Ranger," Fort Lewis, Wash.

PFC Harry M. Carroll, Sports Editor, The SACOM Scene (Europe).

Lt. Warren Chamberlain, Head Coach, 10th Transportation Gp. (Europe).

Mike Christopules, Sports Editor, "The Mountaineer," Fort Carson, Colo.

Lt. Jerry Clark, Head Coach, Fort Carson, Colo., Mountaineers.

Lt. Leaton C. Cofield, Head Coach, 86th Inf. Regt. (Europe).

Lt. Donald Cunningham, Head Coach, Brooke Medical Center, Tex., Comets.

John M. Dietrich, PIO Sports Reporter, Fort Monmouth, N. J. SFC Charles A. (Chuck) Dodson, PIO Sports Reporter, Fort Dix, N. J.

PFC Les Dennis, Sports Editor, Fort Dix, N. J. Post.

Lt. Bruce E. Elmsblad, Head Coach, 187th Airborne RCT, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Capt. Eugene J. Emanuel, Head Coach, 14th Inf. Regt. (Hawaii).

Lt. Robert E. Fraha, Head Coach, Fort Eustis, Va., Wheels.

Lt. Eugene A. Franciosi, Head Coach, 22d Inf. Regt. (Europe).

Lt. Noel A. Guyot, Head Coach, 72d FA Group (Europe).

Lt. Leon Heath, Head Coach, Fort Sill, Okla., Cannoneers.

MSgt. Russ Jordan, PIO Sports Reporter, Fort Hood, Tex.

Lt. Robert Keefe, Head Coach, Fort Dix, N. J., Burros.

Lt. Jim Keogh, Asst. Coach, 9th Inf. Regt., Fort Lewis, Wash.

PFC Arnold Lubasch, Sports Editor, "Hell on Wheels," 2d Armd. Div. (Europe).

Pvt. Robert Malone, Sports Editor, "Star-Prisidian," Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

Lt. Rudolph (Rudy) Feldman, Asst. Coach, Fort Hood, Tex., Tankers.

SFC Bob McClintic, PIO Sports Reporter, Fort Ord, Calif.

Kenneth Michael, PIO Sports Reporter, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Lt. Hal M. Miller, Head Coach, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Col. William A. Nunn Jr., Head Coach, Orleans-Orioles (Europe).

Donald Panciers, Head Coach, Fort Devens, Mass., Hornets.

Pvt. Rudy V. Patterson, Sports Editor, "Spearhead," 3d Armd. Div., Fort Knox, Ky.

Francis F. Paterra, Head Coach, 937th Engr. Group, Fort Campbell, Ky.

Capt. Ralph J. Peterson, Head Coach, 8th Inf. Regt. (Europe).

Lt. Richard D. Pryor, Head Coach, Fort Monmouth, N. J., Signaleers.

Lt. Robert R. Rafasko, Head Coach, Fontainebleau (Europe).

Lt. James H. Ritz Jr., Head Coach, 7th Div. Bayonets (Korea).

Lt. Robert J. Roberts, Head Coach, 2d Armd. Div. Trains, (Europe).

SP3 William A. Schieve, "The HAC Post" (Europe).

Jim Sibley, Head Coach, SACOM (Europe).

SP3 Claude Snelling, Sports Editor, "The Cannoneer," Fort Sill, Okla.

Pvt. Don Spirduso, PIO Sports Reporter, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Capt. Francis Sprague, Head Coach, Group Commanders, Fort Benning, Ga.

Lt. Thomas E. Sprague, Head Coach, 24th Inf. Div. (Korea).

Pvt. G. R. Strine, Sports Editor, Fort Lee, Va., Travellers.

SFC Jack Thomas, Sports Editor, Fort Ord, Calif., Panorama.

Lt. Howard J. Tuggey, Asst. Coach, Landes De Bussac (Europe).

Lt. Col. Lewis M. Turner, Head Coach, Bremerhaven POE (Europe).

John G. Tutko, Head Coach, Fort Belvoir, Va., Engineers.

Capt. O. W. Underwood, Head Coach, ARTC, Fort Knox, Ky.

PFC Kal Wagenheim, 3d Div. PIO Sports Reporter, Fort Benning, Ga.

Lt. Donald W. Weaver, Head Coach, 3d Armd. Div., Fort Knox, Ky.

Thomas F. Young, Head Coach, Fort Lee, Va., Travellers.

ARMY TIMES

Sports

32 ARMY TIMES

DECEMBER 17, 1955

All-Army 1955 First Team

Pos.	Team	College
E	GEORGE TARASOVICH	Fort Belvoir, Va. LSU
E	DAN SEKANOVICH	12th Inf. (Europe) Tennessee
T	BILL QUINLAN	Fort Carson, Colo. Mich. State
T	GERALD PERRY	Fort Ord, Calif. California
G	JOHN MICHELS	Fort Eustis, Va. Tennessee
G	JOE RAMONA	Fort Sill, Okla. Santa Clara
C	JIM SCHRADER	86th Inf. (Europe) Notre Dame
QB	COTTON DAVIDSON	Fort Bliss, Tex. Baylor
HB	PAUL CAMERON	Fort Ord, Calif. UCLA
HB	HARRY SPEARS	9th Divarty (Europe) Florida
FB	BUCK MCPHAIL	Fort Sill, Okla. Oklahoma

*Most Valuable Player.

Second Team

Pos.	Team	College
E	FLAVIOUS SMITH	Fort Knox, Ky. Tenn. Poly
E	RON MILLER	Fort Ord, Calif. USC
T	JACK SHANAFELT	24th Div. (Korea) Penn
T	DONALD EARLY	4th Div. ST (Europe) So. Carolina
G	JOHN HAMMOCK	Fort Jackson, S. C. Florida
G	RAY CORRELL	Fort Benning, Ga. Kentucky
C	DICK TAMBORO	Fort Hood, Tex. Mich. State
QB	JIM POWERS	Fort Ord, Calif. USC
HB	DON BARTON	Fort Knox, Ky. Texas
HB	TONY CURCILLO	Fort Carson, Colo. Ohio State
FB	DON ROBISON	2d Inf. (Europe) California

Third Team

Pos.	Team	College
E	JIM LADD	Fort Sill, Okla.
E	FLOYD SAGELY	Fort Sill, Okla.
T	GERALD HART	Fort Bliss, Tex.
T	BOB FLECK	Fort Monmouth, N. J.
G	JOE BRANCH	Brooke Medical Center, Tex.
G	RAY HOWARD	Fort Hood, Tex.
C	BERT CLARK	Fort Sill, Okla.
QB	MAX SCHMITT	11th Inf. (Europe)
HB	BILLY WELLS	Fort Belvoir, Va.
HB	JIM ELLIS	SACOM (Europe)
FB	HAROLD HAN	27th Inf. (Hawaii)

Honorable Mention

ENDS—Vic Cummings, Fort Jackson. Ernie Stockert, Fort Benning. John Mangiante, Verdun. Marv Gregory, 24th Division. Jerry Jones and Roy Mayes, Fort Hood. Bob Mischak, Berlin. Chas. McMillan, 8th Inf. Tom Braatz, Fort Carson. Gilmer Spring, Fort Eustis.

TACKLES—John Bauer, Fort Belvoir. J. R. Smith, XVIII Arty, Fort Bragg. Jim Newsome, Fort Jackson. Jack Cooper, SACOM. Charles Montgomery, Berlin. Howard Alsop, Fort Dix. **GUARDS**—Gordon Jones, 11th Inf. Ray Malavasi, Fort Belvoir. Marv Matuszak, Fort Sill. William Rayfield, Fort Bliss. Paul Green, 2d Inf. Clyde Ledbetter, Fort Lee. Nick Chickillo, Fort Monmouth. George Parker, Fort Devens. Ed Carrier, 10th Trans. Gp. Charles Thompson, Fort Dix. Ed Cianchette, 12th Inf. Jerry Lambert, Orleans.

CENTERS—Verl Scott, Fort Carson. Ralph Carrigan, Fort Jackson. Stan Sheriff, 4th Div. Special Troops. Sandy Sandlin, Ascom City. George Boyer, 7th Div. Tom Adkins, Fort Monmouth. Tom Baer, 9th Divarty.

BACKS—Roger Hampton, Fort Jackson. Ed Crook, Fort Benning. Leo Miles, Bussac. Dick Pryor, Fort Monmouth. Don DeFeudis, John Nunziato and Dick Kercher, 86th Inf. Ralph Paolone, Tokyo. Ed Mangrum, ARTC, Fort Knox. Jim "T" Jones, Fort Eustis. Willie Carter, Fort Carson. Ray Detring, Fort Lee. Dan Begin, Fort Dix. Billy Sanders, Brooke Medical Center. Arlie Bostad, Verdun. Bob Stringer, 35th FA Gp. Stan Wallace, Fort Eustis. Bobby Ratliff, Presidio. Bob Pollard, 2d Armd. Div. Joe Scott, 26th Inf. Yale Lary, Fort Benning. Tom Yewick, Armd. School, Fort Knox. Vincent Drake, CCA, Fort Knox. Lou Sorrentino, Fort Meade. Charles Chamley, Fort Devens.

All-Army Poll Results

HERE is the official point score for every player receiving a vote in the fifth annual Army Times All-Army football poll. Extra points went to players receiving votes from Army coaches and sports writers.

Question marks following a player's name or team indicate that they may be incorrect, another way of saying that the tabulators had some trouble reading the handwriting on the ballots.

Obviously phony ballots — and there were few — were thrown out. So, too, were extra ballots obviously filled out and signed by one man. Such votes are obviously unfair and defeat the very purpose of the poll.

Coaches and writers who participated in the poll are listed elsewhere in the sports section.

Ends

George Tarasovich, Belvoir..... 452
Dan Sekanovich, 12th Inf..... 275
Ron Miller, Fort Ord..... 240
Flavious Smith, ARTC Knox..... 205

(100-200 Points)

Jim Ladd, Fort Sill
Floyd Sagely, Fort Sill
Vic Cummings, Fort Jackson
Ernie Stockert, Benning Rams

(21-100 Points)

Jerry Jones, Fort Hood
Kermit Hall, Fort Bliss
Bob Mischak, Berlin
Chas. McMillan, 8th Inf.
John Mangiante, Verdun
Bob McFarland, SACom
Jerry Pishock, 6th AC
Lou Sawchik, Benning Rams
Jim Keogh, Fort Lewis
Geo. Harris, ARTC Knox
Vic Spooner, Fort Jackson
Marv Gregory, 24th Div.
Dick Piggett, Presidio
Stan Wacholtz, Fort Ord
Tom Ingram, 187th, Bragg
Jim Greer, CCC Knox
Tom Braatz, Fort Carson
Bob Booker, 69th AAA Gp (?)
Matt Marcus, Fort Dix
Roy Mayes, Fort Hood
Bill Georges, Fort Hood
Joe Holley, 86th Inf.
Bob Carroll, 30th FA
Jim Wojcienowski, Bussac
Don Malinak, WACom
Jim Walker, 9th Divarty
Dan McFerrin, 42d FA
Marion Gaskins, 6th RCT
Maciani, Verdun
Richard Jones, Orleans
William Griffin, 35th Inf.
Vance Stanley, 14th Inf.
Gilbert Souza, 35th Inf.
Ray Kanipe, Bremerhaven
Mickey Sears, Chinon
Dick McDaniel, 503d Campbell
Hugh Smith, 503d Campbell
Shelley Vaughn, Campbell
Jim Kastner, 937th Campbell
Gilmer Spring, Fort Eustis

(1-20 Points)

Al Zampino, Tokyo. Ed Dufour, 66th Inf.
James Sharkey, 24th Div. John Sevovich,
7th Div. Charlie Broxmeyer, Tokyo. George
Dela Torre, 14th Inf. Tony Aloisio, Camp
Zama. Dennis Miller, 23d Inf. Waters,
Monmouth. Pat O'Brien, Fort Sill. Bob
Juniken, 1st AAA Gp. Dave Norquist, Fort
Lewis. A. C. Ray, 18th FA Gp. Al Tanner,
Fort Knox. Ken Belliveau, 4th Divarty. Jim
Mourges and Jack Pitt, Fort Jackson.
Rogers Killets, Arm School, Fort Knox.
Rotroff, Bussac. Adam Baker and Bob
Herzog, Seoul. Herman Peoples, Divarty,
Fort Knox. Black, Lee.

Tackles

Bill Quinlan, Carson..... 355
Gerry Perry, Fort Ord..... 325

(100-200 Points)

Jack Shanafelt, 24th Div.
Donald Early, 4th Div. Sp. Trps
Gerald Hart, Fort Bliss
Bob Fleck, Fort Monmouth

(50-100 Points)

John Bauer, Belvoir
J. R. Smith, XVIII Arty, Bragg
Jim Newsome, Fort Jackson
Jack Cooper, SACom

(21-50 Points)

Chas. Montgomery, Berlin
Howard Alsop, Fort Dix
Chas. Kalani, Brooke
Jim Lum, Fort Lewis
Frank Holohan, Eustis
Marv Trauth, Jackson
Jackson Brumfield, Sill
Larry Price, 35th Inf.
Max Schuebel, Bliss

Bob Weddell, Brooke
Chas. Glenn, 2d Inf.
Billy Friday, 4th Divarty
Gilliox, Lee
Weaver, CCA Knox
Paul Stamas, Seoul
Wendell Gulseth, Belvoir
Chas. Faulkinberry, Monmouth
Bill Fields, 35th Inf.
Bob Dutcher, Ord
John Baele, Carson
Paul Green, 2d Inf.
Emery Barnes, Ord
Ed Rowland, Hood
Cunningham, Brooke
Hudson, CCB Knox
Marcus Clark, 2d Arm Div.

Alston Bellamy, CCC Knox
Richard Means, HACom
John Pakich, 11th Inf.
Bobby Gutt, 22d Inf.
Martin, Bussac
Bill Boykin, Fontainebleau
Michael Vendetti, 12th Inf.
Duffield, Bussac
John Bilberry, 6th AC
Wayne Hudson, 2d Arm Div.
Tom Morris, 12th AAA Gp.
Ken Chesley, Campbell
Walt Mitchell, Campbell
Bobby Tate, Campbell
Thiers Pickett, Campbell
Dave Walker, Fort Meade

(1-20 Points)

Tony Cugini, 4th Divarty. Al Fielder, 3d
AAA Gp. William Warren, 19th Divarty.
Greg Shadensburg, 19th Divarty. Bill Gress-
ette, 9th Sp. Trps. Harry Jagielski, 18th
AAA Gp. Larry Fowler, 35th FA Gp.
Kaiser, Verdun. Borschulte, Carson. Burt
Hanks, 7th Divarty. Claude Roach, Fort Sill.
Johnson, Brooke. Weems, 8th Inf. Dick
Rosati, 8th Inf. Miller, Jackson. Andrew
Billings, Jackson. Joe McLaughlin, Tokyo.
Ed Huseman, Lewis. Ackerman, Nancy.
Chuck Brown, Bremerhaven. Burt Terrell,
Presidio. Roosevelt, 7th Div. Daniel Cham-
pines, 25th Divarty. Bill McPherson, I
Corps. Ordelle Brasse, 24th Div. Judge
Duchene, 78th RCT. John Roth, Camp
Zama. McDonald, Presidio. Bob Mudge,
Arm School, Knox. Charles Stevens, 23d
Inf.

Guards

Joe Ramona, Fort Sill..... 560
John Michels, Eustis..... 380
John Hammock, Jackson..... 289

(100-200 Points)

Ray Correll, Benning Rams
Joe Branch, Brooke Medical
Ray Howard, Fort Hood
Gordon Jones, 11th Inf.
Ray Malavasi, Belvoir

(21-100 Points)

Marv Matuszak, Fort Sill
William Rayfield, Bliss
Paul Green, 2d Inf.
Clyde Ledbetter, Fort Lee
Nick Chickillo, Monmouth
George Parker, Fort Devers
Ed Carrier, 10th Trans. Gp.
Chas. Thompson, Fort Dix
Bill Washington, 1st AAA Gp.
Ed Clanchette, 12th Inf.
Howard Davis, 36th FA Gp.
Jerry Lambert, Orleans

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Caw, Verdun
Jim Devine, 14th AC
Eddie Powers, Bussac
Bob Slattery, 12th Inf.
Joe Keller, 4th Divarty
Ted Barulich, 8th Inf.
Jim Keenan, 3d AAA Gp.
Lowell Herbert, 37th TMCT
Dan Bednarek, Verdun
Bob Elliott, HACom
Mike Takacs, Camp Zama.

(1-20 Points)

Dick Talk, 4th Divarty. Lewis Lau-
sted, Orleans. Hansen, Monmouth. Gus
Bell, 187th ARTC Bragg. Jerry King, 9th
Sp. Trps. Mario DeLuca, Arm School,
Knox. Herbert, 37th Inf. DeMore, 37th
Inf. Cain, Verdun. O'Neal, LaRocheville.
Freddie Gee, 4th AC. Spring (?), Brooke.
Schumaker, 2d Arm Div. Bob Otto, Car-
son. Thomas, 19th Inf. Punched McDaniel,
Bremerhaven. J. R. Baugh, Seoul MP.
Frank Wilson, Presidio. Seamon, 64th Inf.
Walt Coughlin, 47th Inf. Frederick Lorenz,
Fort Devers. Charles Rutledge, 27th Inf.
Breen, Nancy. Jim Miller, 7th Div. Grant
Goodrich, Camp Zama. Charles Kahule,
Fort Ord. James Johnson, David Welch,
Ted Moody and Will Daniels, Fort Campbell.

Centers

James Schrader, 86th Inf..... 330
Dick Tamburo, Fort Hood..... 272
Bert Clark, Fort Sill..... 245
Verl Scott, Carson..... 215

(100-200 Points)

Ralph Carrigan, Fort Jackson

Stan Sheriff, 4th Div. Sp. Trps
(21-100 Points)

Sandy Sandlin, Ascom City
George Boyer, 7th Div.
Tom Adkins, Monmouth
Tom Baer, 9th Divarty
Hal Householder, Bremerhaven
Jim Lutes, Belvoir
John Snyder, Presidio
Charles Lawson, Orleans
James Wright, 14th Inf.
Carl Shaff, 937th, Campbell
Bill Autry, 12th AAA Gp.
Kerr, Fontainebleau
Max Schrimsher, 14th AC

(1-20 Points)

John Villarreal, Yokohama. Hubert Gibbs,
Fort Devers. Clarence Pendleton, Mon-
mouth. Tom Randels, 187th ARTC, Bragg.
Tom Catlin, Seoul. Bill Pass, Bliss. John
Blair, Devers. Gerald Kunde, 5th Divarty.

Quarterbacks

Cotton Davidson, Fort Bliss..... 508
Jim Powers, Fort Ord..... 420

(See Halfbacks)

Tony Curcillo, Carson
(100-200 Points)
Max Schmitt, 11th Inf.
John Nunziato, 86th Inf.
Jim "T" Jones, Eustis
Hal Ledyard, Fort Jackson
Yale Lary, Benning Rams
Tom Yewcic, Arm Sch, Knox
(21-100 Points)
Doug Daniels, 12th Inf.

(Continued on Next Page)

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ARMA

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Complete All-Army Poll Results

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Lou Sorrentino, Fort Meade
Ralph Gage, Berlin
Don Gottlob, Fort Hood
Dan Calabrese, Fort Dix
Jim Riddle, Fort Hood
Ottoway, 14th AC
Gene Gephart, 30th FA Gp.
Tom Brown, Bussac
Bob Gage, 8th AAA Gp.
Jim Dulcet, 42d FA
Jack Williams, 14th Inf.
Jackie Howton, 12th AAA
Ashcraft, Fontainebleau
Rudy Bukich, Fort Ord
Frank Paterra, 937th Campbell
Joe Huske, Fort Belvoir
(1-20 Points)

Donald Walsh, 30th Div. A. DeCarle, Belvoir. Lee Burton, Fort Lewis. Gene Pedrick, Fort Knox. Morris Maytubby, Presidio. Leo Boyd, Seoul. White, Brooks. Ed Murronimo, 69th AAA Gp. Nelson, Yokohama. Don Maxwell, Tokyo. Burley Crawford, 1 Corps. Skippy Gomard, 35th Inf. Clarence Franklin, Fort Lewis. Kehrer, Fort Lewis.

Halfbacks

Paul Cameron, Fort Ord 680
Harry Spears, 9th Divarty 310
Tony Curcillo, Carson* 305
(*Curcillo received votes for all backfield positions. Many Stateside coaches and writers put him in a halfback spot although he switched from fullback to quarterback with Carson this year. Since he can play any backfield position and although most of his votes were for quarterback, it was decided that in total votes he had earned a spot on the All-Army team. Thus all of his votes were tabulated under the halfback position.)
Don Barton, ARTC Ft. Knox 238
Jim Ellis, SACOM 215
Billy Wells, Belvoir 208

(100-200 Points)

Roger Hampton, Jackson

Ed Crook, Benning Rams

Leo Miles, Bussac

Dick Pryor, Monmouth

Don DeFeudis, 86th Inf.

(21-100 Points)

Billy Sanders, Brooke

Arle Bomstad, Verdun

Bob Stringer, 35th FA Gp.

Frank Eidom, Brooke (Despite

his death in mid-season, Eidom received many votes.)

Bob Maddox, Fort Jackson
Vincent Drake, CCA Knox
Neil Worden, Jackson
Charles Chamley, Fort Devens
Don Godzinski, Fort Dix
Julian Spense, Fort Ord
Carl Mayes, Fort Hood
Don Whyte, Fort Ord
Merrill Green, Fort Sill
Lee Schroeder, Fort Lewis
William Smith, WACOM
Thomas, 10th Inf.
Bob McKiever, 72d FA Gp.
George Wehner, 22d Inf.
Bob Judd, NACOM (Frankfurt?)
Brad Myers, 8th AAA
Willard Fox, Fort Bliss
Henry George, 35th Inf.
Jim Leftwich, Fort Belvoir
Steve Meilinger, Fort Hood
Jessie Newman, Seoul
Ray McKown, Brooke
Sam Dawson, 12th AAA Gp.
Ferdie Burket, 12th AAA Gp.
(1-20 Points)

Robert Johnson, 14th Inf. William Bell, 69th AA Gp. Woody Baskerville, 1st AAA Gp. Perry Harper, 25th Div. Sp Trps. Bill Horton, 5th Inf., Fort Lewis. Hal Griffen, 16th Signal Gp. Alnette, Verdun. Tommy White, Fort Lewis. Ray Jackson, 4th Div. Sp Trps. Sammy Hopson, George Ross and Larry Hall, Fort Hood. Ray Jackson and John Reach, 4th Div. Sp Trps. Joe Hendy, SACOM. Ray Baird, Fort Benning. Jim Guimarin, Presidio. Tom Gardner, 16th FA Gp. George Dixon, 10th Divarty. Lee Hollaway, 10th Divarty. Hal Johnson, 9th Sp Trps. Bobby Redmond (?), Ascom City. Slick McCool, Fort Jackson. McNeil Moore, 38th Inf. Gerald Robinson, Camp Zama. John Riddle, Tokyo. Ron Fontana, 24th Div. Bill Jones, Tokyo. Ed Elliott, Camp Zama. H. E. Merryfield, Fort Carson. Leon Heath, Fort Sill (Coach). Sam Armstrong, Fort Sill. Roy Lane, Bremerhaven. Ray Huff, 37th Engr. Gp. Roland Thore, 937th Campbell. Billy Reynolds, Fort McPherson (?). Dozer,

Fullbacks

Buck McPhail, Fort Sill 987
(100-200 Points)
Don Robison, 2d Inf. (Robison played as tailback, blocking back, T-quarterback and fullback for the 2d Inf. this season. His votes for all backfield positions were tabulated under the fullback position.)
Harold Han, 27th Inf.
Ralph Paolone, Tokyo
Ed Mangrum, ARTC Knox
Dick Kercher, 86th Inf.

(21-100 Points)

Willie Carter, Fort Carson
Ray Detring, Fort Lee
Dan Begin, Fort Dix
John Sylvester, Fort Devens
Stan Wallace, Fort Eustis
Bobby Ratliff, Presidio
Bob Pollard, 2d Armd Div.
Joe Scott, 26th Inf.
Ray Byrd, Fort Benning

(1-20 Points)

Brad Meyers, 8th AAA Gp. Ray Frisch, 2d AAA Gp. Chester Pondy, 15th FA Gp. Thomas Ascent, 4th Armd. Gp. Deloy Reed, 4th Div. Sp Trps. Willie Bratcher, 86th Inf. Sam Baker, Fort Ord. Bob Andrade, 30th Inf. Blanda, Fort Lee. Fillion, Verdun. Smith, 4th Divarty. John Thompson, Seoul. James Johnson, Divarty Knox. Bill Horton and Max Moore, Fort Lewis.

All-Sea Service Squad Listed By Navy Times After Vote

WASHINGTON. — Four repeaters and a hot battle for the guard positions highlighted the fourth annual All-Sea Service Football Team announced by Navy Times this week after a poll conducted by that newspaper.

The four men returning from last year's all-star eleven are: Ends Ron Zatkoff, who placed at center in 1954, and ex-Purdue All-American Bernie Flowers, guard Steve Eisenhower, former All-American at Navy, and halfback Don Bingham.

The race for the guard slots featured Eisenhower, Vic Rimkus, all-

east with Holy Cross; George Allen, junior college All-American and University of Texas player; and J. D. Roberts, the Oklahoma star.

The first team:

Ends — Zatkoff and Flowers.

Tackles — John Hamber (San Jose State) and Don Deskins (Adelphi College). Guards —

Eisenhower and Rimkus. Center —

Dick Petty (USC). Quarterback —

Dick Echard (Navy). Halfbacks —

Bingham (Sul Ross, Tex., State Teachers) and Noel Schmidt (Penn.)

Fullback — Fred Franco (Navy).

Franco was also chosen the team's most valuable player.

Hood Tankers Appear Set For Shrimp Bowl Victory

FORT HOOD Tex. — Hood's Shrimp Bowl-bound Tankers, who will be favored over the Navy's Fleet eleven in the annual grid classic at Galveston on Dec. 18, have displayed a diversified and well-balanced attack this fall.

In rolling up 3273 yards from scrimmage in nine games the Hoodmen have gone 1702 yards on

the ground and 1571 through the air, for an offensive average of 363.7 yards per game.

Heading the air attack this fall have been quarterbacks Don Gottlob, a former Little All-American at Sam Houston State and later a signal-caller for the New York Giants, and Jim Riddle, who starred at Hardin-Simmons.

IN LEADING the Tankers to a 31-20 win over the power-laden Fort Sill team in the playoff game for the Fourth Army title, Gottlob completed 20 of 33 tosses for 244 yards. His season record is 54 completions in 117 attempts for a total of 996 yards. Riddle, sidelined by injuries in the title game, has moved the Hood team 437 yards in eight games this fall on 26 completions of 47 passing attempts.

The Tankers also showed their ground power in gaining a net yardage of 161, thirteen of their 22 first downs coming on the ground. The Cannoneers had a net of 144 yards on the ground and 75 by air in four completions of 13 tosses, and were able to register only nine first-and-tens.

In all, seven Hood passers have completed 87 of 177 tosses for the 1571 total. Sixteen players have been on the receiving end. Roy Mays leads in pass-catching with 357 yards on 15 completions. Fullback Steve Meilinger has grabbed nine for 220 yards.

AN EVEN DOZEN backs have carried the ball 289 times for an average of 5.9 each try for the nine contests. Highest average per carry is that of fullback Earl Bechtel, who has posted an 8.6 figure.

In yards gained rushing, halfback Carl Mayes, who accounted for 74 of the 161 net yards gained on the ground in the championship battle, is out front with 325 yards in 55 attempts. Meilinger has gained 323, and with his 220 on passes leads in overall yardage.

Fort Lee Cagers Lose to Quantico By 118-88 Score

FORT LEE, Va. — Except for a run-in with a power-laden Quantico Marine quintet, Fort Lee's basketball team continued to find smooth sailing—whipping Deslant, 90-67, Virginia Union, 96-66, and Deslant, 82-64 to increase the season's record to a creditable five victories as against two defeats.

Quantico, however, had a little too much of everything for the travellers to cope with. Sparked by the fine backcourt play of Ron Perry and Richie Guerin, the Leathernecks broke a tight 17-14 contest wide open with an 11-point surge at the five-minute mark to return home with an impressive 118-88 victory. It was Quantico's fifth victory of the campaign without a loss.

Perry, a member of Holy Cross' 1954 NIT Champions, hit for 30 points, while Guerin, an all-time school and conference record-holder at Iona College in upstate New York, bagged 27. Both men rode the bench the final 10 minutes.

Except for the Marines the Leemen—behind the outstanding all-around play of 6-5 forward John Moore who was an all-conference selection at UCLA—had things pretty much their own way. Moore averaged 23 points a game in the three triumphs, one less than his average through the first seven contests.

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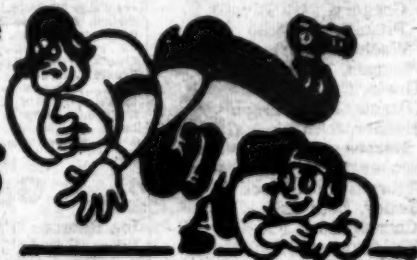
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Who's Who on '55 All-Army Squad

(Continued from Page 32)
tackle on offense and end on defense.

GERALD PERRY, tackle, Fort Ord, Calif.—Starred with the University of California and then went on to the Detroit Lions. Tough and fast for a 6-4, 240-pounder. Did most of Ord's extra point kicking and kicking off. Against the Los Angeles Rams in an exhibition game this year, he played 56 minutes and was one of the best linemen on the field. A private, 24 years old. From Los Angeles, Calif.

JOHN MICHELS, guard, Fort Eustis, Va.—An All-Army first team selection last year, 2d Lt. Michels was again outstanding for the Eustis Wheels on offense and defense this year. Eustis coach Bob Frala calls Michels "the most outstanding player at any position that I have seen in service ball this year." A high school star in Philadelphia, Michels went on to win All-Southern Conference honors with the University of Tennessee in 1951 and 1952. Played a year of pro ball with the Philadelphia Eagles. Stands 5-11, 210 pounds, 23 years old. Also served as line coach for Eustis.

JOE RAMONA, guard, Fort Sill, Okla.—Earned All-Pacific Coast honors with Santa Clara before playing year of pro ball with the New York Giants. Won All-Army honors last year and proved even more popular with voters this season. Aggressive and rugged. His greatest game of the year came against Fort Ord. In this game he blocked a punt to set up one touchdown, and also intercepted a lateral, running it 19 yards for another touchdown. Sill players call him the "greatest guard in football." Stands 6 feet, weighs 200, 25 years old, from San Jose, Calif. A 2d Lt.

JAMES SCHRADER, center, 86th Inf. Regt. (Europe)—All-American at Notre Dame in 1953 now under contract to the Washington Redskins. Leader of a strong 86th Inf. line this year. The Crusaders won the Central Conference title but were upset by the 4th Div. Special Troops in the USAREUR semi-finals, 6-0. His coach, 1st Lt. Leaton Cofield, calls Schrader "one of the greatest centers and linebackers to ever play Army football. I rate him better than Clayton Tonnemaker whom I helped coach under Col. John Kramer at Brooke Army Medical Center." Was second draft choice of the Redskins where he was used regularly as a defensive tackle until entering the Army this year. Stands 6-3, weighs 230, a PFC, 23 years old, from Wausau, Wis.

FRANCIS (COTTON) DAVIDSON, quarterback, Fort Bliss, Tex.—Played college ball at Baylor from 1950-54 and was named to several All-American squads. Played pro ball with Baltimore Colts last year. In game against LA Rams completed seven straight passes in final minutes to set up TD that beat Rams 21-20. Against San Diego Navy this year, threw two TD passes. Against Brooke Medical, completed six of nine passes, one for a touchdown, and made four conversions. Set up only Bliss TD against Hood with 20-

yard pass. Missed games with Ord and Carson because of injuries and also saw little action in second Brooke game. Against Fort Sill, passed 64 yards to set up his own TD and passed 25 yards for second Bliss TD. Six feet tall, weighs 175, 23 years old. From Gatesville, Tex.

PAUL CAMERON, back, Fort Ord, Calif.—One of the most popular choices in the All-Army poll this year. A vicious runner and great competitor. Consensus All-American with UCLA in 1954, he went on to win pro rookie honors of the year for his defensive work with the Pittsburgh Steelers. Extremely fast for a 200-pounder and on an off tackle slant has bowled over as many as three tacklers this year. Got away for many long sensational runs for Ord. Stands 6-1, weighs 195 pounds, 22 years old. A private, from Los Angeles.

HARRY SPEARS, back, 9th Div. Army (Europe)—A sensational triple-threat tailback in Europe's Southern Conference this year. Led the Conference and all USAREUR in passing completions with 41 out of 69. Also a fine runner and good punter. In the first 11 games this season, wasn't thrown for a single loss. Against the 1st AAA Group Barons in the game that gave his "rags to riches" team a berth in the Europe playoffs, Spears carried the ball 23 times for 135 yards, passed for 65 yards, and booted two long punts. Against the Com Z champions from Meuse, Spears carried the ball 27 times for 101 yards, using the pass simply as a threat. From Florida University. Stands 6-1, weighs 195.

COLEMAN (BUCK) McPHAIL, back, Fort Sill, Okla.—Fort Sill's leading scorer this season with 72 points. Starred offensively and defensively. Fine blocker and on several occasions blocked two men at once. Also did extra-point kicking for Sill, along with kicking off and punting. Also made All-Army team last year. A second lieutenant, will probably be back with the Baltimore Colts next year. Played with the Colts in 1953 after winning All-American honors with Oklahoma in 1952. Stands six feet, 205 pounds, 25 years old. From Oklahoma City, Okla. Won "Most Valuable Player" election in All-Army poll.

FLAVIOUS SMITH, end, Fort Knox's Armored Replacement Training Center "Black Falcons"—Scored 48 points with championship Fort Knox team. As defensive halfback he intercepted 13 passes. Received 38 passes, six for touchdowns. In final game, transferred to quarterback because regular quarterbacks had been transferred overseas, and threw four touchdown passes to halfback Don Barton, also on the All-Army squad. A 1st Lt., he played at Tennessee Polytechnic Inst. before playing with the Los Angeles Rams in 1952 and the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1953. From Cokeville, Tenn., 26 years old.

RON MILLER, end, Fort Ord, Calif.—Jimmy Powers' main pass-

'Greatest I've Ever Seen'

WASHINGTON.—Undoubtedly, one of the greatest football players in Army football did not make the All-Army team this year. Reference is to Brooke Medical Center's Frank Eidom who died following an auto accident in October.

Eidom nevertheless received many votes for All-Army honors. Among them was Brooke sports reporter Bob Bolling's nomination of Eidom for Most Valuable Player honors. Wrote Bolling:

"You may wonder at my most valuable player selection, as Frank Eidom died not long ago. But Frank played the hardest of any man I've ever seen. He was the best runner and leading scorer on the Brooke team and was outstanding as a defensive halfback. Few backs gained around his position. But most of all he was a team leader, respected by all, team and opponent. Frank never stopped playing until the final whistle. He was truly the greatest player I've ever seen."

ing target all year at Ord. Real good hands and can hold the ball if it is near him at all. Of the independents with the Warriors while playing the San Francisco 49ers, Ron was the only one they wanted. He finally signed with the Los Angeles Rams although he has a year left at Southern Cal where he was an All-Coast selection in 1952. Stands 6-4, weighs 210. A private, 22 years old. A popular choice with coaches.

JACK SHANAFELT, tackle, 24th Div., Korea.—While at the University of Pennsylvania, Lt. Shanafelt was twice named lineman of the week in national polls and made Look's All-American team in 1953. A member of the All-Far East team which meets the Far East Marine All-Stars in the Torii Bowl in Tokyo Dec. 17.

DONALD EARLY, tackle, 4th Div. Special Troops (Europe)—Won many honors at the University of South Carolina. In 1952 was named All-Southern, and made honorable mention in the AP, UP and coaches All-American squads. Against the high-flying 86th Inf. Regt. in an important USAREUR playoff game this year, Big Don made star passer John Nunziato his number one objective and rushed Nunziato into hurried passes and personally threw him for 28 yards. Co-captain of the

(Continued on Back Page)

DECEMBER 17, 1955

ARMY TIMES 35

McPhail-less Sill Loses to Bolling

FORT SILL, Okla.—An injury-riddled Fort Sill team took a 36-7 shellacking from the Bolling Air Force Base Generals before 7000 here last weekend. It was Bolling's 10th straight win in an unbeaten and untied season.

Sill played without the services of Buck McPhail, who was later named "Most Valuable Player" in the Army Times All-Army poll; coach Leon Heath, who has been playing in recent games; and center Bert Clark and end Jim Ladd, both of whom won third team All-Army berths this year.

Thus Bolling avenged Sill's easy victory over the Generals in the Poinsettia Bowl last season.

Sill's only touchdown was scored by Billy Vessels, former Oklahoma All-American who has not seen much action for Sill this year because of a bad knee.

Two players were injured in the rugged game—Bolling center Roy Martine and Sill end Pat O'Brien.

Quarterback Tommy O'Connell completed 15 of 18 passes for Bolling. It was Sill's third loss of the year, the other two to Fort Hood, Fourth Army champions, Sill ended the season with a record of 7-3.

All-Air Force Squad Named

WASHINGTON.—Nine players from Europe and two from the Far East won positions on the first and second All-Air Force football team, Air Force TIMES announced this week.

Most valuable player was center Dick Scott, Landstuhl AB, Germany. Other first team players:

Ends—Jack Gotta, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Don Branby, Wiesbaden AB, Germany. Tackles—Dick Logan, Eglin AFB, Fla.; Paul Petrich, FFAF Base, Japan; Guards—Menil Mavraides, Bolling AFB, D.C.; Art Coffman, Burtonwood AB, Eng.; Center—Dick Scott; Quarterback—Jerry Barger, Shaw AFB, S.C.; Halfbacks—Billy Reynolds, Lowell Perry, Bolling; Fullback—Connie Magouirk, Eglin.

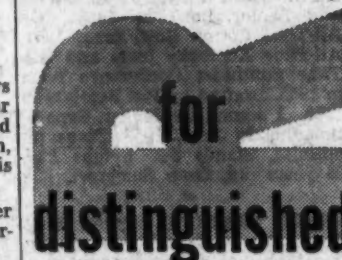
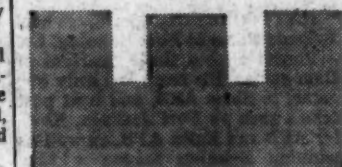
Mitt Star Gets Out

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Middleweight Joe Giambra, a tanker in the Fourth Armored Division here for the past 18 months, was released from service last week.

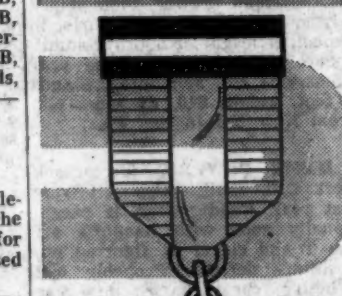
New Sports Field At Fort Lee Soon

FORT LEE, Va.—Fort Lee is fast approaching construction of a permanent athletic stadium and other up-to-date facilities for intra-mural and post-level sports.

The latest announcement revealed plans for a new baseball field, which is expected to be finished in time for the season's first game next March. This field will be placed on the area now used for football practice.



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Who's Who on 1955 All-Army Team

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Green Wave team. Worked out with the Pittsburgh Steelers for three weeks before being inducted into the Army. An SP3, he is 24 years old, from Vandergrift, Pa. Hopes to go into a coaching job after release from the Army.

JOHN HAMMOCK, guard, Fort Jackson, S. C.—Played three years as first string guard at University of Florida. Named to second team All-Southeast Conference in 1953. No professional team have "rights" to him at the present time. At Jackson this season he was a superior defensive man and was also excellent on offense. Recently named Jackson's "outstanding lineman of the year." Stands 6 feet, weighs 220, 23 years old, from Jessup, Ga. A private.

RAY CORRELL, guard, School Brigade Rams at Fort Benning, Ga.—Played all but three quarters of Ram games. His team lost only one game, to Shaw AFB, and beat post teams such as Fort Jackson, Keesler AFB and Eglin AFB, as well as winning Benning league title. Former University of Kentucky All-American. Played in East-West and Senior Bowl in 1953. On All-Time Cotton Bowl team 1951, All-Time Kentucky team and All-Time Southeast Conference team in 1953. Drafted by Pitt Steelers in 1953. A second lieutenant. Separation due in June, 1956. Plans indefinite. Stands 6-2, weighs 220, 24 years old, from Somerset, Ky.

DICK TAMBURRO, center, Fort Hood, Tex.—All-American on national championship Michigan State team in 1952 and played like All-American on good Hood team this year. Played 60 minutes against Bliss. Also good defensive man and great competitor. Drafted by Cleveland Browns, then played a year with Hamilton, Ontario, in Canadian league. No pro commitments at present. Has one year of service ball remaining. Stands 6 feet, weighs 210, 25 years old, from New Kensington, Pa.

JIMMY POWERS, quarterback Fort Ord, Calif.—Also All-Army last year. Good passer, is exceptionally good with handoffs off the T and clever at figuring opposition's defense. Probably had a better year with Ord this year than last year. Will pass you to death or run the same spot 15 times if he finds a weakness. A good punter. Will keep and pick up a first down once in a while. Strictly a pro and plays like one. Was All-Coast in 1946 and 1947 while with Southern Cal and played defensive ball for the 49ers from 1950-53. Has been playing football since 1943. Six feet tall, weighs 190, 27 years old, from Los Angeles, Calif.

TONY CURCILLO, back, Fort Carson, Colo.—Although hampered by his own injuries and injuries to other teammates toward the end of the season, Curcillo proved a popular choice with All-Army vot-

ers. Played fullback for Carson last year, but was shifted to quarterback this season. (Named to All-Army squad because his overall vote total warranted the selection. Curcillo received votes for all backfield positions. Those opposition coaches who favored someone else for quarterback, put Curcillo in at halfback or fullback.) Incomplete statistics for the Carson team credit Tony with 403 yards by passing and 557 by rushing. An example of his value to Carson came in the team's 48-6 defeat by Sill. Late in the first half, Carson trailed Sill by only 13-6. Then Tony was injured and sidelined for the rest of the game. Carson's team fell completely apart. Good passer and runner and kicker of moderate talents. Scored three touchdowns in 34-20 defeat of Brooke. Former Ohio State star, he is fast for 205-pounder, stands 6-2, 24 years old, and belongs to the Chicago Cardinals. From Elvira, Ohio.

DON BARTON, back, Armored Replacement Training Center team at Fort Knox, Ky.—A sensation in the Knox loop this year. Scored 114 points for undefeated ARTC Black Falcons and made innumerable sensational runs. Starred for University of Texas from 1951-53. Owned by the Green Bay Packers. In 1954 in the Knox league he scored 196 points. A 1st Lt., 25 years old, stands 5-10 and weighs 170 pounds. From Longview, Tex. In final Knox game, scored four touchdowns, three of them on passes from end Flavious Smith who played Quarterback that game. Barton simply outran the secondary.

DON ROBISON, back, 2d Inf. Regt. (Europe)—Led the 2d Inf. Lions to the Eastern Conference championship. Was the leading ground gainer, passer and defensive halfback in the league. Served as tailback, blocking back, fullback and T-quarterback. His coach Lt. Charles B. Assiff, former Penn star, says: "In all my college and coaching experience, I have never seen a greater all-around football player." At University of California, PFC Robison was first

Lt. Dollinger Seeks Olympic Team Berth

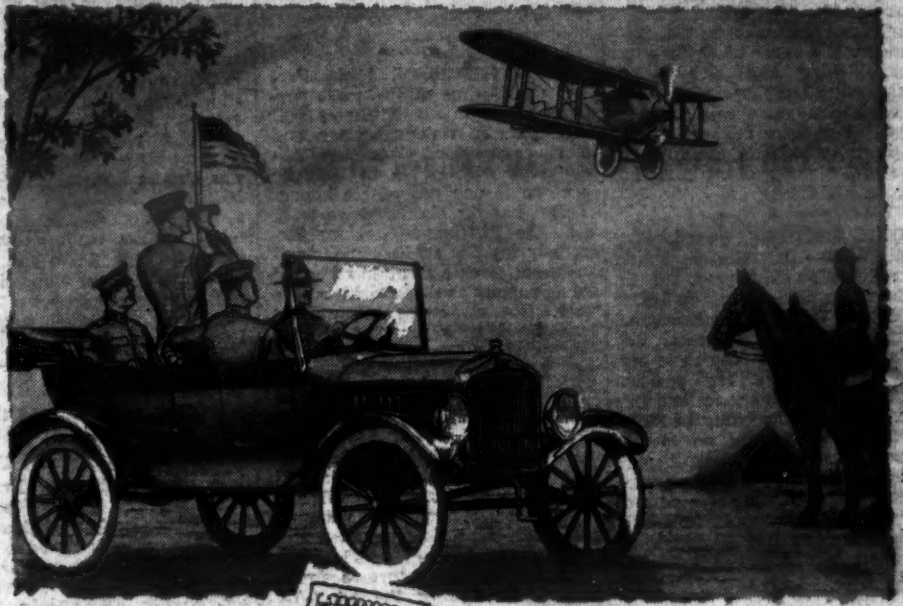
FORT JAY, N. Y.—Second Lt. Edmund Dollinger of Fort Jay, son of Congressman and Mrs. Isidore Dollinger, is the only Army representative in the Epee preliminary trials for the Olympic Fencing team which will be held in New York this week and Feb. 5, 12 and 19.

Lt. Dollinger, a graduate of New York University, was a member of the 1952 Intercollegiate Championship Team and has been a finalist in the J. W. McConnell International Trophy Epee Competitions in Montreal, Canada for three years. He was also on the 1952 Eastern Olympic Squad. This past summer he was a semi-finalist in the National Epee Championships which won him the chance to qualify for the 1956 Olympic Squad.

string halfback and second string offensive fullback under the old two-platoon system in his sophomore year. In his junior year, an injury limited Don to duty to first string defensive duties. As a senior

was first string offensive halfback. Drafted by 49ers but injury forced him to curtail his football playing. Injury healed after joining the Army and played with strong Fort Ord Warriors in 1954. A sixty-

minute man this year in Europe. Also backfield coach of the team. Expects to play with Toronto in Canadian League when he gets out of the Army. From Martinez, Calif., 25 years old.



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AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
Dept. O-9 1400 E. Grayson Street, San Antonio, Texas

<input type="checkbox"/> Send information on insurance covering household effects.				<input type="checkbox"/> Send information on automobile insurance based on following data:			
Car Year	Make	Model	Body Type	Pass. Cap.	Serial Number		
Motor No.	No. Cyls.	Factory Price	Cost	Purchase Date	New/Used	Current Car License	
					Year	State	

Name in which car legally registered

Is the automobile customarily used in the occupational duties of any person except in going to and from the principal place of occupation?	How many operators under age 25? Age of each:
Is the automobile customarily used in driving to or from work?	Relationship to owner:
If the automobile is customarily used in driving to or from work, how many road miles is the car driven one way?	If any of the operators under 25 are owners, or principal operators, of the automobile,
Are any of the operators under 25 owners or principal operators of the automobile?	(a) are all such operators married?
	(b) do all such operators have legal custody of a child resident in the household?

Name	Rank	Serial No.
Military Address		

If car not at above address, give location of car.

O-9

Over 10,000 See Belvoir Win Bowl Game, 32-13

KEY WEST, Fla.—Billy Wells and Larry Fromhart led the Fort Belvoir, Va., Engineers to a 32-13 victory in the first annual Conch Bowl game here last weekend.

The game was played before an overflow crowd of more than 10,000 with all proceeds going to charity.

Wells, former Michigan State All-American and Washington Red-

skin, scored two touchdowns on runs of 8 and 21 yards. Fromhart, Indiana back, gained 103 yards on 12 carries.

—End George Tarasovich scored the first TD when he took a short pass from quarterback Joe Huske. Other Belvoir score came when quarterback Art DeCarlo tossed a pass to end Kent Peters.